

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

After 25 years service as organist and choir director of the Methodist church in this city, Mrs. H. J. Welsh has tendered her resignation to take effect as soon as her successor is selected. Her service beginning in the old brick church which stood at the corner of New Madrid and Center Streets, thence to the City Hall where services were held during the erection of the new church and lastly the magnificent edifice that now houses this congregation. As director of the choir she spared no effort in 1911 the excavation for the basement was begun at the ceremonies. She was a member of the church society that contributed the first \$1,000 toward purchase of the pipe organ and served on the committee that selected the organ. During the twenty years that we have been a citizen of Sikeston Mrs. Welsh has occupied this position, has taken a deep interest in her work, has been faithful and willing at all times. It was from her own free will that she resigned as she stated she was tired and wanted to rest. The position is a trying one and her 25 years of service entitles her to enjoy recreation and rest. She will be missed.

A gentleman who has come in contact with many people in Southeast Missouri, remarked that times had certainly changed in the past few years from what it used to be, when it comes to honor. In former years, he said, any man who was given credit considered it a debt of honor and paid the bill, it mattered not what sacrifice was necessary. Now, it seems like many consider it an honor to be able to beat a merchant out of a bill and can look you in the face and lay it all on the "depression" when they have money in the pocket.

Wish to goodness the City Council would have signs painted and posted designating the different streets of the city. Folks at home are hardly able to locate but few of the streets and strangers are completely lost. It is hardly possible to direct a person to any street when few signs are up and eligible. This would be a good deed for certain.

Some smart member at Jefferson City has proposed to cut salaries of State employees 25 per cent. They have already had a 10 per cent reduction and how they get by and live decent is a mystery. We feel satisfied our Southeast Missouri Senators and Legislators will not vote for such a bill. Each of them know just how far their \$5 per diem reaches while they are in Jefferson City while their families at home are living on credit. Found for some Democrat to introduce just such a damn fool bill.

Judge Vandivort of Cape Girardeau receiver of the Cape Girardeau Bridge Co., was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday forenoon and while here honored The Standard editor with a pleasant visit. He is very enthusiastic over the future of the bridge company as traffic, since the completion of the concrete connection east, has been most satisfactory.

Yes, we know the woman who sent us that anonymous note, but it makes no difference here as she will never drag us down in the mire. In fact, so far as our recollection goes we have been in no mire in the past 20 years. Of course, we have displeased some folks, but we have tried to live and act so no mire will stick to our feet.

This comes to us second hand but as no names are to be used it is worth printing. A man who had been able to provide bacon and beans for his family on the wages previously received was able to get drunk after the NRA had boosted his wages. Such a man should be fired.

We have never wished to be rich, but we have wished that we were financially able to have a good car with a mechanic-chaffeur and take our wife for a good long trip through the Ozarks and come back to stop when we got good and ready and stay as long as we liked. To be able to order black bass, broiled, German fried potatoes, corn pone and a pot of black coffee. Then for a change, fried chicken, milk gravy, hot biscuits, well browned, German fried potatoes. For breakfast, country ham with red gravy, hot biscuits and coffee. Oh, boy! Dreams and wishes seldom come true.

It looks as though Democrats in the Senate and House at Jefferson City are playing politics instead of being patriots. We timber boys know little of what is best for the country, therefore elected a Governor to point the way to relief measures that might help. We also elected Senators and would cooperate 100 per cent with the Governor, do it in a hurry and return to their homes. Personalities are flying thick in Jefferson City which means a long drawn out session and much bitterness. Too bad that all these public horses do not pull together and get us out of the mire we are in.

The editor and wife thank Mrs. W. B. Robinson for a bunch of large, fluffy, white chrysanthemums, presented Wednesday morning. They certainly were beautiful.

SIKESTON STANDARD

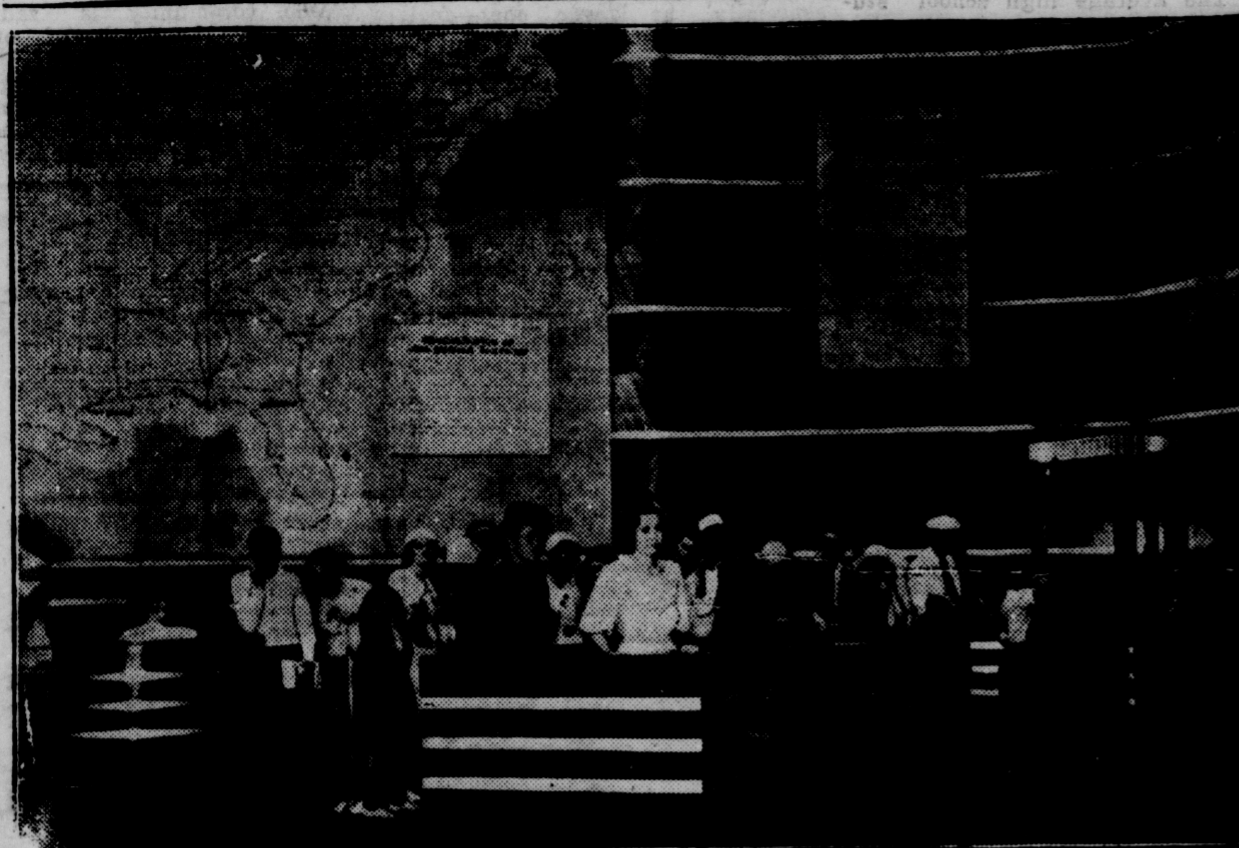
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NUMBER 10

Long Distance Calls Free at World's Fair



You can talk to your sweetie in Los Angeles or your spouse in New York city for nothing in this exhibit of the Bell Telephone company at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—if you're willing to let 25 or 30 others listen in. Calls can be made to any of 56 large American cities. The man at the booth at the extreme right is making one of the free calls, while the persons lining the back all listen. The path of the call can be traced on the big map at the left.

Senate Calls for 25 pct. Reduction in State Salaries

Jefferson City, Nov. 1.—The State Senate today declared for a 25 per cent reduction in virtually all salaries paid by the State in advance of the passage of any additional taxation measures for unemployment relief or any other purpose.

Though to some extent the resolution may be considered as a gesture, unenforceable by the Senate, it also may be taken as a warning that additional taxes will be held to relief needs and to the needs of the public schools, and that no additional funds will be provided for purely State governmental expenses.

Under the provisions of the resolution, the Governor and all elective State officers are called upon to reduce their own salaries and the salaries of all employees under them 25 per cent in addition to the 10 per cent cut already in general effect, and also to reduce other expenses proportionately wherever possible. No salary will be reduced to below \$35 a month.

A question raised on the floor as to whether the reduction would reach the salaries of members of the Legislature and employees of the Legislature did not produce a definite answer from Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, its author. Donnelly said the Legislature could construe it to include salaries of members and clerks.

It is intended to reach the salary of the Governor, those of all other elective officers and of Judges of the Supreme Court.

In an effort to make the reduction effective, Donnelly's resolution provided that in case the cuts were not made the Governor was requested to resubmit to the Legislature all appropriation bills passed for the present biennium, in which provision was made for the present salaries, that they might be changed to carry out the announced policy of the Senate. The Senator said he believed the Legislature had the power to change these acts, though this is a question on which there is a difference of opinion.

Donnelly said that, while he had been unable to obtain exact information as to the total salaries paid by the State, his opinion was that a universal reduction of 25 per cent would mean a saving of approximately \$250,000 a month.

Senator Casey of Kansas City suggested that counties and cities and other political subdivisions make a like-reduction in expenses. "If these reductions are not carried out, it will mean that the spirit of the national and State platforms are not lived up to," Casey said.

W. M. Bates, Republican, of St. Louis, said reducing salaries was not in line with the national recovery program, and that he couldn't favor such a resolution. Langdon R. Jones, Kennett, said that providing relief for the unemployed, the educational and the eleemosynary institutions was the entire State's obligation, and should not be borne by employees of the State.

Senator Casey offered in the Senate his plan to provide funds for the schools and unemployment relief without passage of a sales tax or increasing taxes by any method.

Casey's proposal, in the form of a resolution to submit a constitutional amendment, was that

the total gasoline tax collections and collections of automobile license fees, after the principal and interest requirements of the road bonds were met, should go one-third to the public schools, one-third to a State building fund and one-third to the general revenue fund. Each, he estimated, would receive \$4,000,000 a year.

Under the plan, unemployment relief, estimated to require at least \$4,000,000 for the next year, would be taken from the general revenue fund.

Casey's plan would stop all road construction in Missouri after the present funds of the Highway Department were met, and all maintenance of present roads would be stopped, as there would be no money available. At present road maintenance costs about \$6,000,000 a year.

The gasoline tax and automobile license fees aggregate between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000 a year. Approximately \$12,000,000 of this is required to pay the interest on bonds and retire bonds as they mature.

The plan could not be carried into effect until it had been voted at a State-wide election. This would be impossible under several months and in the meantime there would be no road funds available. Gov. Park has decided to concentrate his immediate efforts on getting the sales tax bill through the House. He will postpone his struggle with the Senators until after House action.

He said today he was confident the bill would be reported from the House Ways and Means Committee before the end of the week, and passed in the House next week.

The Governor summoned Speaker Meredith, President Pro-Tem Kinney and Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, to his office late yesterday afternoon and insisted that the sales tax bill should be given right of way in the Legislature because of its importance.

Bulldogs To Play at New Madrid Friday

After suffering a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of Chaffee last Friday the Bulldogs will growl and battle in the approved bulldog fashion on the New Madrid grid-iron Friday. Sikeston has two very good reasons for opening the big guns against the Madrid boys, last year New Madrid scored a one touchdown victory over the Bulldogs when several of the local boys were confined to the bench on the ineligible ruling, and after the defeat last week with the circumstances somewhat similar the boys will be snorting up and down the field with fire in their eyes. We hope!

Last week saw a perfectly good record toppled over. Until that date the five Bulldogs opponents had scored but a single touchdown collectively. That is ended. Ours is the old old admonition of every "Pa," never let that happen again. Last week there was much criticism as the records show that support was financially one of the poorest of the season. We think the customers saw a good football game

in the emergency relief program.

The Speaker reported there would be no delay in the House and the bill would be pushed. The Senators said virtually nothing. Because of what may have been a mistake in strategy, the bill was not also introduced in the Senate, and the opposition in that body has the technical excuse in plans for delay of the program that it is not before them.

While the Governor's conference was in progress, the House Ways and Means Committee held a public hearing on the bill. Representative Damon, the chairman, said a second hearing would be held Thursday afternoon, and there might be a third hearing, "if the pressure from the Governor's office to get the bill out was not too strong."

After his conference, the Governor indicated the necessary executive pressure to move the bill rapidly would be exerted. "I am convinced the sales tax is necessary to meet the emergency," the Governor said. "None of its opponents has suggested any other means to obtain sufficient money."

"In my message I explained clearly the needs which existed and supplied the Legislature with the information as to the amount which the sales tax would be expected to produce. I am satisfied that I was correct, with the exception that my estimate of \$9,000,000 from the sales tax possibly was a little high."

"I have not the slightest doubt that the House will pass the bill. In view of the fact that the measure has not been introduced in the Senate, I did not ask Senator Kinney and Senator Donnelly to push it ahead of other matters in the Senate, but when it reaches the Senate I will make that request, just as I made it to Speaker Meredith. It will be pushed ahead in the House, and I think when the time comes it will get out in the lead in the Senate."

but everyone is entitled to their own opinion. Announcement has been made that the game that was scheduled at Perryville for Friday, November 10, has been changed to Saturday afternoon, November 11. The game at New Madrid will start at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Young "Daddy" Felker received a fracture of a bone in his left forearm Tuesday afternoon in practice which will probably keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Felker was one of the mainstays at guard for the Bulldogs and his absence will tell.

A decree for divorce was granted Leo G. Manos from Mrs. Irene Manos late Friday. Custody of their one child was divided between them with each to have half of each year. The mother is to have the child the first six months from now, with the father to have custody of her the next successive six months. The couple married at Dresden, Tenn., Dec. 27, 1926, and lived together until July 26, 1932.—Cape Missourian.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N FOR SCOTT

The Benton Production Credit Association was organized at Benton last Thursday night, according to County Agent Furry. O. R. Johnson of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, explained the purpose and organization to the group of farmers. Applications were taken from 12 who desired to help start the organization as it is required that at least 10 farmers sign up before a charter may be granted.

A temporary Board of Directors was elected to act until the third week in January when the permanent Board of Directors will be elected by the members of the association. It is felt by Mr. Johnson that the charter will be granted in about two weeks after which time the Board of Directors will be in position to accept applications for loans. The temporary Board of Directors are, Louis Dohogne, G. M. Greer, Joe Stricker, Ernest Hanselman and Otto Diebold. The secretary and inspector to be chosen in about three weeks.

The Production Credit Associations are being organized in all agricultural areas and in counties which can use production loans for farmers. The purpose of the organization is to loan to farmers for livestock feeding, breeding, crop production loans, dairying and other types of agricultural production loans that require financing from 90 days to 12 months, and at the present time having an interest rate of 6 per cent. This organization is a Federal sponsored organization and is combining the loaning agencies of the intermediate credit associations, the Regional Credit Corporation, Crop Production loan office, etc. In fact all Federal loan agencies activities will be centered into this one organization with the exception of the Federal Land Bank.

A farmer becomes a member of this organization when he makes an application and takes out \$5.00 or more worth of "B" stock. Those desiring to be members may join by purchasing one share of this "B" stock and have voting privileges at the permanent organization meeting the third week in January.

It was voted to organize with \$50,000.00 stock and this will give the association lending power of \$250,000.00, the collateral being discounted with the intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. The Benton Association will handle applications of farmers in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties as well as Scott county as those two counties will not have an organization.

"It paid to Plow Up Cotton" A gain of \$196,000 was made by Scott county cotton farmers as a result of the campaign to plow up a portion of their cotton, according to County Agent Furry, who is basing this figure on estimates of ginners and cotton growers.

It has been freely expressed that had the large cotton acreage been allowed to mature this year, that the supply would have been larger than that of last year, and that we may have obtained only 4 cents per pound for our cotton, and a possibility that some would have been left un-picked. The most optimistic cotton men, estimated that under no condition would we have obtained more than 5 cents. It is generally agreed that 4-1-2 cents would be the probable average price, had the full cotton acreage been allowed to mature. Scott county would have produced 10,000 bales, which at \$22.50 per bale, would have brought a total of \$225,000 for the crop. As it is, they received \$45 per bale and it is estimated that Scott county will produce 7,000 bales this year, after plowing up 5300 acres which means that a conservative estimate on income on our cotton crop will be \$315,000, or \$90,000 more than we would have received, had not a portion of it been destroyed. In addition to this \$90,000, cotton farmers were given benefit payments totaling \$106,000, making a gross gain of \$196,000 profit by the plow-up campaign. Considering the fact that farmers can get 10 cents per pound or \$50.00 per bale, on the government loan plan, this means that it is possible for them to add another \$35,000 to this, if they so desire.

There is another way to look at this proposition. The pickers are receiving 50 per cent more per hundred for picking than they did last year. Last year the wages paid for picking were not even living wages and this 50 per cent increase has improved their position financially and gives them a decent living wage. In addition they did not have to pick as much cotton to get the same gross income. Opponents of the plow-up plan, early in the season stated that there would be men idle this fall for lack of work in picking. Scott county has a chance of having more bales this year, after plowing 5300 acres, than it had last year and there is as much picking to do as ever. Our ginners are ginning as many bales as they did last year. No one can say that the plow-up plan in any way interfered with normal activities of the cotton industry in Scott county.

Whether or not we approve of the practices of either reducing acreage, or destroying a growing crop as was done, the fact remains that by taking this drastic action the gross and the net income of the landlords, tenants, sharecroppers, the pickers and the ginners has been increased; and this increase in income has been passed on to our merchants and all are profiting.

It is expected that many will criticize the new cotton plan which is coming, calling for a reduced acreage in cotton and idle land. This may not meet the approval of many, and it might be well that we remember what we have gained by this first campaign and take a lesson from it, before we are too free with our criticism on continuing the work.

The cotton, the wheat, the hog, and the corn farmers are each included in the plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and if they are dissatisfied with their condition in the past, they should give the plans thorough consideration, keeping in mind that definite results can be obtained by all pulling together, as was done in the cotton.

Condon-Cunn & Lemmon had low bid on a Dunklin county job. Their total bid, on two sections, was \$24,919.

A. E. Wilkie submitted low bid on a Stoddard county route, known as SE-1A and SE-2A. The total bid was \$6,266.—Cape Missourian.

COSTLY HALLOWEEN PRANK Most everyone has in their young days done some of the pranks that most persons naturally expect on Halloween. A great majority of people merely smile and forget the usual harmless pranks but invariably some one with a queer sense of humor or just a plain streak of badness multiplies something costly.

Two of the large plate glass windows in the front of the I. O. O. F. building were cut with a glass cutter or similar instrument Tuesday night. As a result of these cuts, both several feet long, the windows within a short time will break and will have to be replaced. This will prove costly. The unknown person or persons who did this should be punished severely.

"How do you like your new sister, Tommy?" "Oh, she's all right, but there are a lot of things we needed worse."

Bank of Farmington. Deposits of the two present institutions will be transferred to the new one. It is believed that in the new bank 70 per cent of these deposits will be immediately available and the balance as soon as certain assets are liquidated.

The United Bank of Farmington will have a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$20,000. It will be a member of the Federal Reserve System and the United States will be part owner by subscribing to \$40,000 worth of stock, the money to come through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. All stock has been fully subscribed.

Farmington, Nov. 1.—Farmington's two banks, both of which are operating on a five per cent withdrawal basis, will be succeeded by a new Federal Reserve Bank, it was announced to customers of both institutions recently.

The Farmers Bank and the Bank of Farmington are the two financial institutions involved. The Farmers Bank has been on a five per cent basis since the banking holiday in March and the Bank of Farmington took this means of relieving financial pressure something over a week ago.

The new institution, which is in process of organization, will probably be known as the United

Bank of Farmington. Every individual holding a permanent situation should, by all means, take at least one membership.

Little, if any, assistance will be given locally except to those sick and the old and decrepit.

This has been an open fall with work for most all who cared to work, and those who missed preparing for the winter with food and fuel will have a hard time convincing the Red Cross.

Federal Reserve Bank Assured for Farmington

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Closed Senath Bank Sues to Get \$13,700.00 Loot Taken in Robbery

A suit brought in behalf of the closed Citizens Bank of Senath to collect on burglary and robbery insurance, was transferred Monday from Dunklin County Circuit Court to Federal Court here. The action is brought by O. H. Moberly, Missouri commissioner of finance, against the American Surety Co. of New York.

The Citizens Bank was robbed of \$13,700 by a masked hoodlum on January 26, 1932, and the bank was protected against the loss by a \$25,000 burglary and robbery policy, it is set out in the petition. The petition further recites that the bandit entered the bank while

the cashier, W. H. Hutchins and a bookkeeper, Myrtle E. Johnson, were in charge of it. The insurance was to be in effect, the petition states, from the time it was written June 16, 1932, until 1935, with the premiums to have totaled \$656.54.

Hal H. McHaney is attorney for the plaintiff and the firm, Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPheeters, represents the defendant.

Shortly after the holdup of the bank the institution was closed, and indictments subsequently were returned against two active officials of the bank for alleged irregularities.—Cape Missourian.

Cape Girardeau contractors learned today the Richmond Construction Co. of Advance, Saturday submitted the low bid, on 9 miles of grading and bridging of Route 83, connecting Neelys Landing and Highway 25 at Fruitland. Bids on a number of state-federal work projects were received by the Highway Commission at Jefferson City.

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Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 61) to Mississippi River 29.7 miles. Concrete pavement. Toll bridge across the Mississippi River.

U. S. Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas line. St. Francois county line to Fredricktown (Int. Rt. 67) 5.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. U. S. Route 87 to Int. Route 34, 27.0 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Rt. 25) 3.5 miles. Concrete pavement.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Rt. 44) 11.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. Route 74 to Anzell, 3.5 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anzell to Benton (Int. Rt. 55) 8.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 60) 17.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Sikeston to west outskirts of New Madrid, 20.4 miles. Concrete pavement.

West New Madrid to Int. U. S. Rts. 61 and 62, 4.7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. U. S. Rts. 61 and 62 to Portageville, 107 miles. Concrete pavement.

Portageville to Hayti (Int. Rt. 84) 18.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State Line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

U. S. Route 62—Mississippi River-Sikeston-South on U. S. Route 61, 25 miles west to Malden (Int. Rt. 25)-Holcomb (Int. Route 83)-Campbell-St. Francis River.

Mississippi River to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 61) 29.7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Sikeston to Int. U. S. Routes 61 and 62, 25.1 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. U. S. Routes 61 and 62 to Risco, 11.6 miles. 6.6 miles concrete pavement and 5 miles gravel.

Risco to Malden (Int. Rt. 25) 8.3 miles gravel and 9 foot concrete and 7 foot gravel.

Malden to Campbell, 10.0 miles. Concrete pavement and gravel. Good.

Campbell to St. Francis River, 4.0 miles. Gravel. Good.

42 MISSOURI COUNTIES HAVE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—Four production credit associations in Missouri have received their charters and are ready to make loans in 13 counties of this state, according to J. M. Huston, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. In addition, 8 other associations, covering 29 counties, have been organized and will make loans as soon as their applications have received the approval of Governor Mergenthau of the Farm Credit Administration. These 42 counties which have, or will soon have, active associations, comprise more than one-third of the state.

"These associations make loans for buying feeder livestock, breeding animals and dairy cattle, for producing crops and similar farm production needs," President Huston stated. "The term of the loans depends on its purpose since the term coincides with the production period of the livestock or crops financed. The loans bear 6 per cent at present."

CHANGE IN HIGHWAY PATROL

Percy R. Little has been transferred from Troop C of the Highway Patrol at Kirkwood to Troop E here. Little will be stationed at Cape Girardeau.

Little succeeds Trooper Pearson who has resigned.

E. C. Brown of Troop E who was stationed at Willow Springs has been transferred to Troop G and will replace Little at Rolla.

NEW BUSINESS

A new clothing store with a full line of men's clothes will open about November 10 in the room formerly occupied by the Peoples Store. The store which will be operated by a Chaffee man will be known as "Grisham's."

SOON TO START PAVING ON KINGSHIGHWAY SPUR

All grading and preliminary work on the North Kingshighway spur has been completed and the actual paving will start next week. All the necessary equipment has been shipped here and set up. A minor breakdown delayed the start on the paving. The paving will be done by the Service Construction Co. of Poplar Bluff.

WITH THE WITS

A Kansas newspaper recently offered a prize of \$10 for the best answer to the question: "Why I Live in Kansas." A Missourian living temporarily in the state won the prize with this answer: "Because I am unable to give bond."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Personal And Society Items From Blodgett

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shain and family of Fisk spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. King. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marshall and sons and Mrs. Florence Marshall shopped in Cape, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bess Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Peal attended the funeral of Mrs. Cox of East Prairie, Sunday.

O. F. Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Huey, Mrs. Harry Poe and son, Harry Gene, spent last Friday with Mr. Wade Anderson and family of Blytheville, Ark.

John Fred Nunnelee of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Isaac Marshall returned home Monday from a trip in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and children and Miss Mullin visited in Jackson, Sunday.

Rev. Herbert Holley, our new pastor, held services here Sunday night.

Talley Huey returned home from St. Louis last Monday.

Miss Louise Peal spent the week end with home folks.

Henry Hampton and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marshall, J. S. Peal, Fred Withron and Marshall Hersch spent Sunday down in the three state woods. They brought back lots of nuts.

Rev. McDaniel and family moved to Cape Girardeau last Friday where Bro. McDaniel will be pastor of the Maple Ave. church. They will be missed very much in our community.

Mrs. R. C. Marshall was hostess to the Women's Club, Wednesday, November 1. Twelve members were present and five visitors.

Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. Minnie Austin, Mrs. Ben King, Mrs. Dave Shell and Mrs. Ben Hutchason of Houston, Texas, were the visitors. Those attending the convention of the Women's Club at Poplar Bluff, October 25th, were: Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Mrs. Ninstedt, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Mrs. E. F. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Nunnelee, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Geo. Pearman.

Misses Delois and Norma Shell spent Saturday and Sunday at the Rev. Steiner home in Oran.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPOKE AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

About fifty members and visitors, including the Sikeston School Board and High School instructors, attended the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Hotel Marshall. Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, spoke upon the educational situation which the State of Missouri and the entire nation must face.

Dr. Parker pointed out that he did not assume to present a method of overcoming the economic difficulties but wished to give the facts as collected. He told that Missouri was one of the five states whose schools had suffered and would suffer severely as a result of the drastic reductions in the state school funds and of reductions that would follow as a result of lower assessments on real

estate. He stated emphatically that the school systems could not continue to operate even as they are operating this year. He stated that the State apportionment to Scott county school systems would be approximately \$177,000 less than it has been in the past.

A resolution was passed by the members of the Lions Club in which they agreed to support the application of any Federal Aid grant to the paving of Tanner Street rather than to the construction of a storm sewer that would give but little relief.

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None would guess her lovely hands did housework

ELECTRICITY

Is Her Never-Failing Servant

She brews delicious coffee in her electric percolator while toast is made, two slices at a time, on the turnover toaster.

Cleaning is simple, with her light-turning vacuum cleaner—like her automatic iron, it saves her hand.

Cool days find electric heaters heating chilly rooms, while entertainment is brought in over the electric radio.

Electricity IS Her Household Servant—

And An Inexpensive Servant, Too!

"KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC DOLLAR AT HOME"

Board of Public Works

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AS I SEE IT

Observations by Bob Nicholson

What shall we have? A football team with the coach in charge or a community movement with everyone nosing in it? Everyone has a perfect right to his own opinion but criticism should be muzzled quite a bit especially in public.

At a fair in an Alabama city a dancer went the fan dancers one better and danced in the nude behind a thin transparent screen.

After hooking several thousand customers the dancer was hauled into court and the numerous male customers learned she was not a she but a he. Were they angry?

Now the local citizenry is all hopped up over a Federal Aid Loan that might be available. This group wants a paved street and the next wants a storm sewer. Why not build a community building that might be used to benefit

all. But at that the paved street probably offers the quickest way to settle all arguments. It's sort of like a pyramid. Once it's built it puts up a fairly solid front, at least for awhile.

I fully expected to see at least a dozen big bad wolves represented at the Halloween dance but there wasn't nary a one.

Even after seeing the picture "I'm No Angel," with Mae West, I still can't understand why anyone should go gaga over it.

The average high school student knows more about the physical sciences than the old Greeks did but the smartest of men know very little more about the social sciences than the ancient wise men knew.—President Parker of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. That's a thought for the layman.

Speaking of protection, dame rumor say that Sikeston's colored policeman runs a bank crap game in the Sunset Addition. Just trying to make an honest living that's all.

on May 24th. Reverend McNight performing the ceremony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Al Fulenwider of Oran. She is a graduate of the Oran high school and has attended the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College and St. Louis University. She is a member of the W. A. A. Black Mask Dramatic Club and Shakespearian Literary Society. She also is a D. A. R. She plans to complete her 3rd term of teaching.

Dorris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dorris of Sikeston. He is a graduate of the Western Military School of Alton, Ill., and St. Louis School of Pharmacy. At the present he is the Lieutenant in charge of Camp Eagleton in Arkansas.

During Mrs. Dorris' cotton picking vacation, they have been residing at Fort Smith, Ark.

THE UNITED STATES AND SOVIET RUSSIA

Soon after the time this is read, Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign affairs commissar, will walk up the steps of the White House, be ushered into one or another of its rooms, and sit down across the table from President Roosevelt. It will mark the first relations of any official nature between the United States and Russia since the double eagle of the Romanoffs crumbled to dust.

Upshot of the conference—which will bear principally upon trade

relations—is expected to be U. S. recognition of the U. S. S. R., and an exchange of Ambassadors. The Russian Government is a tremendous buyer of machines and mill products—and it has been suggested suavely that the way for the U. S. to get a large share of the business is to become friendly.

Mr. Roosevelt will mention one subject that won't be especially pleasant to Comrade Litvinoff. This will be the American claims that have been discussed for close to twenty years. They run to more than \$500,000,000, and Mr. Roosevelt will suggest that it's about time for something to be paid on account, at least.

Attitude of American business toward Soviet recognition has changed slowly but surely the last few years. Bulk of industries—especially the larger ones—feel that it is a wise step, will mean much to this country's prosperity.

LESS COTTON GINNED IN 1933 THAN 1932

According to T. E. Stallings, special agent of cotton census, there was much less cotton ginned in Scott County in 1933 up to October 18, than same date in 1932.

In 1932 there were 5,207 bales ginned and in 1933, 8,435.

attended the homecoming football game in Murray, Ky., this week end.

A shower was given to honor Mrs. Harold Deprow, a recent bride, Monday afternoon, at the home of Miss Helen Waters.

A Halloween carnival was given by the high school students at the gym Monday night. Miss Beatrice Critchlow was voted queen of the carnival, she being the freshman candidate

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Ducks On Their Way South
Blizzards, snow, rain, slush and cold weather in western Canada, Minnesota and over the whole area of the Pacific slope to Lake Superior, has started in large numbers the annual migration of water fowl south, and Missouri hunters may reasonably expect good bags the latter part of this week. Already increased numbers of water fowl are to be found on our lakes and streams. Ducks are now to be seen in fair numbers on the Warsaw Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks, on the Osage River, on the Missouri River near Brunswick and on the Grand in Chariton County.

News From Field and Stream
One of the outstanding events of the outdoor season in the mountain country of the state, the 3-day open season on four-point deer, took place October 26-27-28. The demand for deer tag exceeded that of last year when 1900 were sold.

The November meeting of the St. Louis Bird Club will be held at the Cabanne Branch of the St. Louis Public Library, November 15th, at 8 p. m. "Conservation of Bird Life" is the subject for the month's project.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-287 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yc
Phone 114. Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

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Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary
Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

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let telling how to obtain
a patent, with list of clients
in your State.

910 6th St., Washington, D. C.

now on in full force. Hickory dogwood, sycamore, sumac are brilliant and the maple and oaks are coloring rapidly. A glorious season of the year is at hand.

The Missouri season on fur bearing animals does not open until November 15th, yet the Game & Fish Department receives many complaints of illegal possession of fur bearers. It is unlawful for any person to kill any fur bearing animal or take, have in possession, offer for sale, sell, bargain for, transport or ship the same at any time except during the period between November 15th and January 15th. Any person violating any of the provisions of the law relating to fur-bearers shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdemeanor. Chief of Warden, Joe E. Green, has sent out instructions to all district game wardens to be on the alert to apprehend offenders of regulations pertaining to fur bearers.

Any wild animal or wild game kept in captivity necessitates a game farm permit. A duck hunter who keeps wild ducks for decoys should have a permit. Game permits cost \$5.00 and may be obtained from the Game and Fish Department or County Clerks and district wardens.

Headquarters for the Federal Forest Service in Missouri is now located at Rolla, under the direction of S. D. Anderson.

The Bureau of Biological Survey has called for bids on surplus animals on big game preserves administered by the Bureau in Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Animals to be disposed of are buffalo, elk and a few whitetailed and mule deer. Animals less than two years of age will be sold for breeding and exhibition. Surpluses on the big game preserves, the Bureau explains, are disposed of annually to prevent over grazing of the ranges.

The water is clearing up at the Osceola Dam and some Jack Salmon and Giant Crappie are being caught. The expected run of jacks, however, has not materialized as yet, according to Dr. F. H. Riley. All fish on the Sac-Osage are being caught on live minnows.

A federal game warden last week arrested a young Stoddard county hunter, charging him with shooting wood ducks. The hunter was held for the April term of the Stoddard Circuit Court. He filled bond. There is no open season on wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead ducks.

During the duration of the spec-

al session of the Missouri State Legislature, the Game & Fish Department is now located on the third floor of the Monroe building, northwest corner of Monroe and High streets, Jefferson City.

Mr. Clyde B. Terrell, nationally known naturalist and author of numerous publications on wild fowl and fish, was a guest of the Game & Fish Department this week. Mr. Terrell is making a study of the Lake of the Ozarks region, giving particular attention to wild fowl and fish foods. Mr. Terrell is the proprietor of the Terrell Aquatic Farm at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The fall meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement and Protective Association, was held at Warsaw, Missouri, Thursday, Oct. 26th. State parks for the Lake of the Ozarks, progress in development of new lake highways, and other topics of general interest were discussed.

As the water becomes chilled in the Missouri River, the Isaack Walton Scribe in the Washington Citizen says, the sturgeon begin to bite and more of them are being caught now on hooks baited with angle worms. The sturgeon is a cold water fish; it bites only in the late winter, early spring fall and early winter. The sturgeon differs from the trout in its habits in that it can live in warm water but does not bite during the heated season. The sturgeon remains in the same stream winter and summer, but the trout does not. Frequently during the winter and early spring, trout run out of spring fed creeks they inhabit and get into rivers, but when the water warms up, the trout must go back to cold water or die. The sturgeon will not die in warm water and will not enter cold spring-fed creeks. The sturgeon will seek the deepest pools in the river and stay there.

Artie Warren, Lloyd Shelton, Harold Beckemeier and Edwin Moentmann, all of Norborne, Carroll county, fishing in the Niangua one day last week, caught fifty bass and crappie of large size. The bass are hungry and they now take bait as though they had been on a long diet. Cooler water is putting a lot of fight in them, re-turning anglers report.

The Missouri Valley Fox Hunters' Association held its 22nd annual hunt October 25, 26 and 27, on the Watkins farm, north of Excelsior Springs, Clay county. The season on seining on unnavigable streams in Missouri closed October 31st. On navigable

streams, such as the Missouri, Mississippi and Osage Rivers, seining is permitted with the exception of the months of April and May, with seines and nets, the mesh shall not be less than two inches square.

A party of hunters from Cooper County last week, reported squirrels swimming southward across the Lake of the Ozarks. Great numbers of squirrels are reported in the timbered land around the lake. The season remains open until November 30th.

Work started last week on the park-connecting road from Ellington to Deer Run State Park. The road is a little more than a mile in length and connects with state highway No. 21 and the Carr's Creek arm-to-market roadway.

M. H. Towne, organizer of the Lake of the Ozarks Bass Club, reports that members of the club the past season have caught over forty bass weighing from three to four and one-half pounds. The largest was a small mouth bass weighing 6 1-2 pounds. He also reports the catch of a silver bass last week weighing an ounce under three pounds, the largest ever caught on the Gravois arm of the Lake.

Wild Cat Menace to Game

It has been proven that there are millions of wild house cats prowling the woods of America preying on game and song birds, young rabbits, young squirrel and other birds and animals, writes Frank Shepard, an ardent Kansas City sportsman, with the result that if something is not done to exterminate wild cats, they will eventually kill more quail than other game in one year than hunters can kill in twenty. "It is startling the number of them that prowl our woods and fields. Worst of all, the hunting house cat does not stop hunting or killing when they have a stomach full of food—that inborn desire to hunt and kill makes the house cat gone wild perhaps the most dreaded of all killers in the young bird, young rabbit and young squirrel season, and if you sportsmen don't get wise to yourselves you are certainly going to see a diminishing crop of game in our country." Mr. Shepard declares Mr. Shepard addressed a meeting of Kansas City sportsmen Monday, October 30, at 8 p. m., on the topic, "The extermination of the House Cat Gone Wild."

Heeds Call of Ozarks

The beauty of Missouri's fall each year calls home a former Ozark boy, now the president of a national grocery chain with hundreds of stores and many millions of dollars annually in business, a man who could choose his vacation anywhere in the world. We refer to M. B. Skaggs of Oakland, Calif., who arrived in Missouri this week enroute to his 5,600-acre game preserve in Taney county. There he will hunt, fish and rest for a month, as he has done each fall for years. "To one reared in the Ozark hills," Mr. Skaggs said Monday in an interview printed in the Kansas City Star, "there is no place more beautiful than Missouri when the fall color is on the countryside. There is nothing like getting back in boyhood haunts to feel young again. Never have I failed to spend part of each year in the Ozarks." The Taney county preserve is stocked with elk, deer providing Mr. Skaggs with all the deer hunting he desires. There are quail and wild turkey as well, and the streams are well stocked with game fish.

Good Manners Afield

In the real sportsman's code are certain fundamentals based upon common sense, common decency and common courtesy. The experienced gunner knows that the fact that lands are posted against hunting does not indicate that the landowner is a "hay shaking" antisocial "scissor bill" and that as an assertion of personal liberty, his signs should be shot down and his land invaded until the intruder is indignantly chased off. The old time hunter knows full well that the "no hunting" sign usually means that the farmer who posted the notice has been the victim of hoodlum hunters, that he has not prohibited shooting upon his lands but that he is exercising his legal and moral rights to control entry upon his domain and that, in most instances, the hunter who is gentleman enough to courteously request entry is hospitably welcomed. Given entry, he refrains from shooting within gun range of the farm buildings or livestock, his dogs are controlled and prevented from disturbing the domestic flocks and herds. Gates are closed, fences untouched and when the shoot is over, the self-invited guest thanks his host for his hos-

pitality and leaves some of his bag for the farmer's table.

The real sportsman is alive to the fact that game laws are not arbitrary regulations to be flaunted and violated but regulations made necessary to preserve our wild life in sufficient quantity to maintain hunting privileges.

The old time hunter of the better type looks upon the sooner and game hog as a thief, for the fellow who shoots out of season and who overshoots his limit not only

violates the law but also robs his lawabiding brother.

FAMILIES SPLITTING OVER SALES TAX, SAYS BUFORD

Jefferson City, Oct. 31.—Sen. Carter Buford Monday asked the State Senate to do something to "keep peace in the homes of the Ozarks."

He presented for filing with the clerk a number of letters from merchants opposing the sales tax. He presented also some letters favoring the tax. Those letters were from school teachers.

"The point I'm making," said the Senator from Reynolds county, "is that the school teachers are the daughters of the merchants who are opposed to the tax. I want this body to act soon so as to bring peace to the firesides of the Ozarks."

Tobe Moseley is preparing to enter his razor-back hog at the Bounding Billows Fair next week. The hog is looking forward to the occasion, as that is about the only time he gets into good company. Commercial Appeal.

SUNDAY, DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THE severe storms which wrecked gardens and destroyed the home-grown produce of the eastern seaboard will not seriously affect this district where home grown fruits and vegetables share the markets with such far western specialties as peas and lettuce. The lettuce and tomato salad is a favorite of which we do not easily tire, but for variation, fruit or combination fruit and vegetable salads are much appreciated. The old favorite, Waldorf salad, combining apples, celery, and walnuts with salad dressing, can be pleasantly varied at this season when nuts are scarce by substituting sliced plain or stuffed olives for the nuts. The salad should always be marinated in French dressing or slightly sweetened lemon juice. A popular fall vegetable in the markets is cauliflower and it is very welcome as the weather grows cooler. Here are the usual menus from the Quaker Maid Kitchen.

LOW COST DINNER

Minute Mound Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie

MEDIUM COST DINNER

Roast Pork Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Apple Sauce
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding Custard Sauce
Coffee Milk

VERY SPECIAL DINNER

Tomato Soup
Oven-broiled Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Waldorf Salad with Olives and Salad Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Cheese Bowl of Fruit
Coffee Milk

Mountain Spring at World's Fair



Thelma Wellbaum, Chicago World's Fair visitor from Dayton, Ohio, seeks a cool drink from the spring of a mountain garden diorama in the Horticulture Building. This building contains some of the most beautiful and realistic dioramas in the entire Exposition.

FLOYD GIBBONS

on the air
for JOHNS-MANVILLE

Don't miss this famous headline hunter every Monday night

with his tales of thrilling adventure—and his amazing message to those who want to repair and improve their homes—especially to those who lack the ready cash to do this necessary work. Thousands have already benefited by this message, and you shouldn't miss it. Listen to what he has to say. Then come in and see us tomorrow!

G. C. DUNCAN, Contractor-BUILDER

Telephone 742 Stoddard and Shelby Sikeston, Mo.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE JOHNS-MANVILLE MILLION DOLLAR TO LIVE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN



● If your tires slip, slide and skid now, think how dangerous they'll be these coming months of slippery roads and more darkness! When you can buy safe, new Goodyears at today's low prices, why risk it? On cool roads new rubber wears very slowly—new Goodyears will protect you all winter and still be almost new next spring. So buy now, be safe and save money!

Goodyear Pathfinder	
4.00-21	\$5.55
4.50-20	6.00
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.70
5.00-19	7.20
5.00-20	7.45
5.25-18	8.10
5.50-19	9.40

GOOD YEAR



SERVICE that Saves you Money

Our service is so efficient and thorough that you'll get more pleasure driving—and you'll save money!

"Has a ripe, mellow sort of taste, hasn't it, Dick?"



Miller's High Life

By the Keg or Case

The Best Milwaukee Beer

Midwest Dairy Products Company
Distributors Phone 180

There IS a Santa Claus

Xmas Cards with or without name at LOWEST prices.

KEMPER BRUTON

Phones 391 or 170

LOOK EXPENSIVE

...AND YET SPEND VERY LITTLE.....

THAT'S SO EASY IF YOU BUY GATELY CLOTHES

THEY JUST NATURALLY LOOK LIKE MONEY—WITHOUT COSTING MUCH!



AND YOU DON'T NEED CASH

BUY ON

CREDIT

5 MONTHS TO PAY

LOVELY NEW FALL DRESSES \$5.95-\$19.95-\$29.95-\$39.95

Beautiful Fur Trimmed COATS \$16.75, \$24.75, \$29.75 and up to \$49.50



313 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Throw Out Expensive Troubles



Let Us Service Your Car

You visit your dentist for a regular check up, yet you neglect to bring your car in for periodic examinations... neglect in either case may mean expensive trouble.

Turner Motor Company

Phone 551, Erdmann Building

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Mrs. Lola G. Apperson, of Lynchburg, Va., was a mighty good grand-mother to have as she has taken five of her grown grand-daughters with her on a trip around the world.

Going to buy gold on the world market now, what we been buying has been just "home talent" gold. They claim the more you buy, and the more you pay, the cheaper your dollar will get. Well, you will have no trouble on foreign support in this scheme. It will be no hardship for them to charge you even \$5 an ounce. Now here is what as dumb ones don't get. When we had practically half the world's gold, our dollar was still higher than a flag pole sitter. But this is no place for the ignorant, for there is two people you can't argue with, one is a professor, for he has specs, and the other is an economist, for he has a title.—Will Rogers.

The "dreamy embrace" will be taboo at the first campus dance to be held at Southern Illinois Teachers College, Carbondale, Saturday evening, November 4. This was made clear at a meeting called by Miss Lucy K. Woody, dean of women, at which the proper mar-

ner of dancing was demonstrated before the girls of the school. Cheek-to-cheek dancing, toddling, hugging and "ungraceful hopping," were also forbidden. The dance will be the first in the history of the school to be held on the campus.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, under the guidance of the President, is reaching out to place the banks on a more secure foundation. It is the view of Mr. Roosevelt that a bank can operate freely and with confidence as to the future, only if it has sufficient funds, not only for its present needs, but also for the days to come, as business increases. It is realized that capital, generally stated, will not be readily obtainable in the immediate future in the locality where the bank is doing business. Such capital ultimately will be available locally, as it always has been, but just now there are other channels of use. In the interim, and until the banks can stand on their own feet, the R. F. C. plans to act as a friend in need. It is proposed that the agency mentioned by the preference stock of banks, a procedure by which, obviously, funds will be placed at the command of the banking houses. Not only will money thus be made available, but the stock itself will have the stamp of respectability and value placed upon it, since investors will be inclined to look kindly upon a security of which so conservative a buyer as the Federal Government has no fear.

Information given to The Standard editor by Mr. Towse, Division Chief of No. 10, was \$24,500 would be available for work in Sikeston out of Federal funds. Wherever the funds might be spent, some home owners will be favored, so why gripe. Let's get the money before it is turned back to the Treasury, or spent in some city who pulls together. The north spur has been contracted for, work under way, and the money provided.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara left yesterday (Thursday) for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit a few days with their sons, Archie and Henry O'Hara, and families. While there they will also attend the Century of Progress Exposition. From Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will visit with relatives at different places in the states of Wisconsin and Michigan. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis arrived home Tuesday night from Chicago, Ill., where they had spent two weeks attending the Century of Progress Exposition and visiting relatives.

Save our Poll Parrot Shoe Money and exchange it for valuable Christmas presents for every member of the family. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

A letter received on Wednesday by Mrs. Betty Matthews from Dr. H. E. Reuber at St. Paul, Minn., stated that his mother was growing weaker. Dr. and Mrs. Reuber have been at the bedside the past week, and at the time the letter was written did not know when they would return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son, John Richard, spent last week end in St. Louis with their son, Harry, Jr., a student at the Washington University.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison were visitors at the Will Mayfield College, Marble Hill, yesterday, taking with them gifts, which different classes of the local Baptist Church had given for the college.

Do your Christmas shopping with our Poll Parrot Shoe Money. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy was in Marston Tuesday, in interest of the Woman's Benefit Association.

Mrs. Blanche Blake of Granite City, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman, east of Sikeston. Mr. Blake visited Wednesday night and Thursday in this city at the home of her uncle, Judeon Boardman.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was a business visitor in Portageville, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Lee Bowman were Cape Girardeau visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry C. Blanton was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney, will spend this week end at Iron-ton, guests of Mrs. Mann Ringo and daughter.

Be thrifty! Shop at our store. Save our Poll Parrot Shoe Money for valuable prizes. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. T. E. McClure, Mrs. Harold Trowbridge and Mrs. E. L. Coleman are expected home today (Friday) from St. Louis, where they have been since Tuesday.

The Book Club will meet next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. M. Beck.

A. C. Barrett and George Lough were in Cairo, Ill., yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn will leave today (Friday) for Washington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are visiting with the latter's brother, A. A. Toney, and family, while Mr. and Mrs. Arterburn will visit with relatives. They will return home the first of next week.

Tune in on Joe Penner, Sunday night and hear all about our Special Pecan Roll for next week. Welter Bake Shop.

Miss Kathleen Sells and Bill Schuette of Cape Girardeau visited here Wednesday night with the former's mother, Mrs. Gid Daniels, and family.

Pecan Roll Special all next week at reduced price. Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lill of Carbondale, Ill., spent last Sunday here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Jack Shuppert, and family.

Mrs. A. B. Dill, who had visited in Carbondale and other places since last June, returned to Sikeston with them.

Tune in on Joe Penner, Sunday night and hear all about our Special Pecan Roll for next week. Welter Bake Shop.

Sure we rebuild Sweepers. Heffner, Phone 360.

N. E. Fuchs, Roger Bailey and N. E. Fuchs, Jr., went to Jefferson City yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie and Clint Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. A. C. Barrett were guests of Mrs. P. J. Stearns at Libourn, Wednesday.

Ask your friends. Heffner Electric Service, Phone 360.

Herman Hood, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Guy Carter, took Mrs. Hood to Cape Girardeau, Monday night, where she entered the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Hood recently underwent an operation at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Returning to Sikeston more than a week ago, she suffered a hemorrhage on Monday night, necessitating her removal to the hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Hood is with his wife.

Why spend your good, hard earned cash for Christmas presents when you can get them free with Poll Parrot Shoe Money? Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins entertained with Halloween parties on Tuesday afternoon for her daughters, Betty Wayne and Mary Jane. From 2 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Cummins entertained for Betty Wayne, with the following guests present: Lillian Righter, Suzanne Lindley, Billie Cooper, Joe Burch Moll and Bobbie Dye. The hours, 4 to 6, were given for Mary Jane, and were attended by the following: Elizabeth Ann Baker, Mary Ellen Bailey, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Mary Ann Lankford, Carolyn Wettecke, Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein, Jewell Beard, Betty Ann Reed, Martha Mae Latham, Grace Marie Sitzes, Joy May Edwards, Sue Ella Tanner and Shirley Jean Shainberg. Mrs. Cummins was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Dye, Carroll and Baker.

Beautiful, useful, practical Christmas presents for everyone can be purchased with our Poll Parrot Shoe Money. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Gord Dill, Miss Mildred Cravens, Mrs. Hayes and nieces spent Tuesday evening in Portageville visiting Mrs. L. A. Harris.

New dust-proof vacuum bags. Heffner Electric Service, Phone 360.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell entertained with a 6:30 supper on Halloween for her daughter, Peggy. Covers were laid for Rosemary Blanton, Mary Dover, Frances Ann Sitzes, Geraldine Moll, Mary Alice Latham, Peggy Donnell, Bob Matthews, Edward Matthews, Chas. Tanner, G. B. Greer, David Hunter, Thos. Marshall, Bobbie Dye and Paul Bowman. Mr. Games were the form of amusement for the evening's entertainment.

Tune in on Joe Penner, Sunday night and hear all about our Special Pecan Roll for next week. Welter Bake Shop.

Marvin, Gayle and Maxine Collins entertained Tuesday evening with a Halloween party at the home of their parents, 423 Daniel street. Prizes for best costumes were awarded, first, Earl Singleton, and second, Orville Taylor. Games were played. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and pumpkin pies were served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Homer York, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Ables, Mrs. Pansy Carter, Miss Davine Davis, Miss Bonnie Ezell, Miss Thelma Powers, Orville Taylor, Ezra Lewis, Orville Nickols and George Atkinson.

Pecan Roll Special all next week at reduced price. Welter Bake Shop.

Mrs. Lee Searles left Monday night for her home at South Bend, Ind., after a two week's visit here with Mrs. Louis Ferrell.

Pecan Roll Special all next week at reduced price. Welter Bake Shop.

From the large number of people saving our Poll Parrot Shoe Money, we "have a hunch" that a lot of folks are going to have a happy Christmas without spending much money. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Local Religious Activities

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
 Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
 Holy Days—8:00 and 9:00
 Daily Mass.
 Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.
 Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.
 C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
 Morning Worship—10:45.
 Senior Endeavor—8:30
 Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
 Young People's Bible Class meeting each Thursday night, 7 o'clock, taking 2 chapters of the book of Revelation each night.
 Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
 Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
 R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
 Morning Worship—11:00.
 The public is invited.
 Community Sunday School.
 Community Sunday School—10 o'clock. Superintendent, Dallas Wallace.
 Morning services—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
 Young People's Meeting—7:00 o'clock.
 Evening Worship—8 o'clock.

TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Lem Council, Pastor
 Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent.
 Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each month.
 Our attendance and interest is increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's word.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning Service, 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Schwegler.
 Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
 Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.
 School of Missions at 7:30. Mrs. W. L. Huters has charge Sunday.
 Keep the Sabbath Day Holy by worshipping in God's house.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A. M., Sunday School. Ted Higgins, General superintendent.
 10:40 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Call of the Wilderness, or the Preacher Who Would Not Leave."
 6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U.
 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "A Fast Young Man."
 Special music at the evening services.
 LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Superintendent, Ralph Anderson.
 11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock."
 8:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues.
 7:30 p. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "First Thing First."
 E. H. OREAR, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Confirmation Class, 9 o'clock.
 Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 o'clock.
 Regular services, 10:30 o'clock. All are welcome.
 REV. E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m., Morning subject: "Our Heritage," Psa. 16:8.
 N. Y. P. S., Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
 Preaching 7:30 p. m., Evening subject: "Sin," Prov. 13:34; Rom. 6:12.

H. & E. TRIO TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

The H. & E. Trio of Sikeston will broadcast over KXVS, Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will last for 30 minutes.

Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class will hold its business and social meeting on next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. June Harris, 129 Shelby street. Miss Verna Dubois will be the assistant hostess.

BOX SUPPER AND PROGRAM AT SALCEDO TONIGHT

There will be a box supper and program given at the Salcedo school, Friday night, November 3, to which the public is invited. All visitors are promised a good entertainment and a large number of visitors are hoped for.

Arbutus Class

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stone on Ethel St., Monday night, Nov. 6th. Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Mathis will be assistant hostesses.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO PREACH SUN. AFTERNOON

The right Reverend William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri Episcopal Churches, will conduct services of evening prayer and preach Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Christian Church. All Episcopalians and the public cordially invited.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Greer. Devotional, Mrs. Jack Johnson, and leader, Mrs. L. R. Burns. All members invited.

T. E. L. Class

The T. E. L. Class will hold its monthly meeting on next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese on Ruth street. Miss Millie Jones assistant hostess.

The members are requested to bring to this meeting the dollars they have earned during the past month. This money will go toward pledge made to Old Folks Home, Iron-ton.

It is hoped that a large crowd will attend as at this time plans will be completed for annual Thanksgiving bake sale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother, grandmother and sister. We especially thank those who sent flowers and Rev. Orear for his consoling words, and the Baptist Church for their kindness.

J. N. Walker and family.
 Mrs. A. N. Green and family.
 Mrs. John Maloney and family.
 Louis Walker.

THE GOVERNOR'S LIQUOR BILLS

Governor Park's bills for the control and licensing of beer and liquor sales, introduced yesterday at Jefferson City, are fair to the brewing and distilling interests, to state and local governments, and to wet and dry public opinion. But they will not satisfy those law-

THE RIGHT SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

You're next!—to receive the ministrations of an expert barber, in a sanitary shop, at rates that are right. You will enjoy relaxing, tilted back in a comfortable chair, while your hair is trimmed with care and precision in your favorite style. You're next!

Yes, business is getting better every day.
 DICK SPARKS
 Barber Shop

Do You Know THAT

—The new Coleman Quick-Lite Lamp No. C-265 produces more light than 20 ordinary oil lamps!

—Glass globe protects mantles from flying insects use lamp indoors and out!

—Handsome Parchment Shade (for use with glass globe to prevent it from heat of mantle) adds to appearance of lamp!

—Lamp produces up to 250 candlepower of flame, gives white brilliance; saves \$1.00 a year over the cost of using any coal oil lamp!

Come in... let us demonstrate.

LEEK'S HARDWARE

Sexton Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

HERE'S CHECK

for \$300

● Shall we make it payable to you?

This season of the year always brings added expenses. If you need extra money to help you meet your coal and clothing bills or to pay old bills that have accumulated, we can help you.

We make household and personal loans. The loan can be repaid in small monthly installments over a period as long as 25 months with interest at 2 1/2% on unpaid balance.

Our Representative in Sikeston every Thursday.
 Phone, Call or Write

Public Loan Corp.

413 H. & H. Bldg.
 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

CONFIDENTIAL

For loan on your car, Phone Auto Money Corp., Cape Girardeau Phone No. 1030

...Elite Hat Shop...

Announces the arrival of the weekly selection of new

Dresses

including the newest

Silks

Woolens

Velvets

in

Blacks

Vivid Reds

Dull Greens

Warm Browns

all attractively priced—and there is a new hat for each dress.

Claussner Hosiery in the Favored Fall Shades

Welter Building Sikeston

Fresh candy

You can pay more but you can't buy better candy.

1 lb. Krispy Stix 42c

1 lb. Peanut Cluster 42c

1 lb. Choc. cov. car. 42c

2 1/2 lb. Kupfer \$1.09

Assorted Choc. Creams, Hard Center and Nougats

Derris Drug Store

USED CARS at Bottom Prices

Used Cars Going!

BETTER BUY THAT CLOSED CAR BEFORE WINTER

Chevrolet 4-door Sedan

Chevrolet Coach

Pontiac Coach

DeSoto Sedan

Chrysler Coach

3 Ford Tudor Sedans

Ford Victoria Coupe

Trucks

1919 Chevrolet Truck stake body

1930 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab

Chevrolet Hot Water Heater \$9.95 installed

Genuine Chevrolet permanent GFA ANTI-FREEZE \$1.45 gallon It will last all winter, no danger of boiling out

GENUINE CHEVROLET RADIO \$45.00 Installed

Mitchell-Sharp Chev. Co.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Owners Attention We use only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and our mechanics are factory trained.

TRY OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Southeast Missouri Elevator Company will operate the warehouse and elevators formerly operated by Sikes-McMullin Grain Company. Within a few days we will be in position to receive corn at several of our stations and will also be in the market for sunflower seed, soy beans, cow peas, etc.

The officers and directors of the Southeast Missouri Elevator Company are:

JOE W. SCALES, President
 E. M. ALLEN, Vice-President and Manager
 L. M. SCHROFF, Secretary and Treasurer

Your business will be appreciated.

Southeast Mo. Elevator Company

Sikeston, Missouri

ANCIENT RELICS IN MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN AT WORLD'S FAIR TELL STORY OF LOST RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—A year and a half ago a small group of laborers who had been digging into the level mountain top, Monte Alban, a desolate spot in southwestern Mexico, unexpectedly penetrated the long-forgotten ruins of an ancient fortified city whose culture was old when Columbus discovered America.

In these ruins the workers came upon what was known as Tomb 7, in which they found fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value, and even more important in the light they throw on early American history.

Shown on Train. These relics, the result of an expedition headed by Dr. Alfonso X. Caso, head of the department of archeology of the National Museum of Mexico, are being exhibited on the Mexican Presidential train at a Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Through a study of them, scientists are for the first time gaining definite knowledge of the early history of the Mixtecs, a race which makes its first appearance in history near the end of the tenth century and which reached its height about 1400.

In the temporary absence of Dr. Caso, the exhibit is under the direction of Dr. D. Rubin de la Borbolla, head of the department of anthropology of the National Museum of Mexico. Assisting him is Senorita Martinez del Rio, also of the National Museum.

In number, variety and wealth of significance, the treasures displayed in the collection fairly dazzle the onlooker and exceed description.

There are the jade objects, whole necklaces, bracelets, pendants and

fan holders. There is a jade ring, still circling a bone in the hand which wore it five hundred years ago. It was the first jade in appreciable quantities ever found in modern Mexico. It has a different specific gravity than jade found in China, and it is not as translucent. Big Pearl Exhibit.

There are silver cups, bowls and false finger nails, little silver bells, and silver pincers, used by the Mixtecs to pull the beard from their faces.

There are pearls in profusion, one of them weighing twenty-three carats. The only implement of war found in the tomb was a copper axe with a natural alloy of iron in it.

The most gruesome object of the collection is a human skull, incised with turquoise, with small discs in the eye sockets. It was used for ritual purposes, archeologists believe.

There are countless jaguar bones, carved with a technique comparable to that of the best Chinese and Hindu ivory carvers. Their hieroglyphics tell the story of the Mixtec race, making them veritable leaves of history written on bones.

There are dozens of gold breast plates and masks.

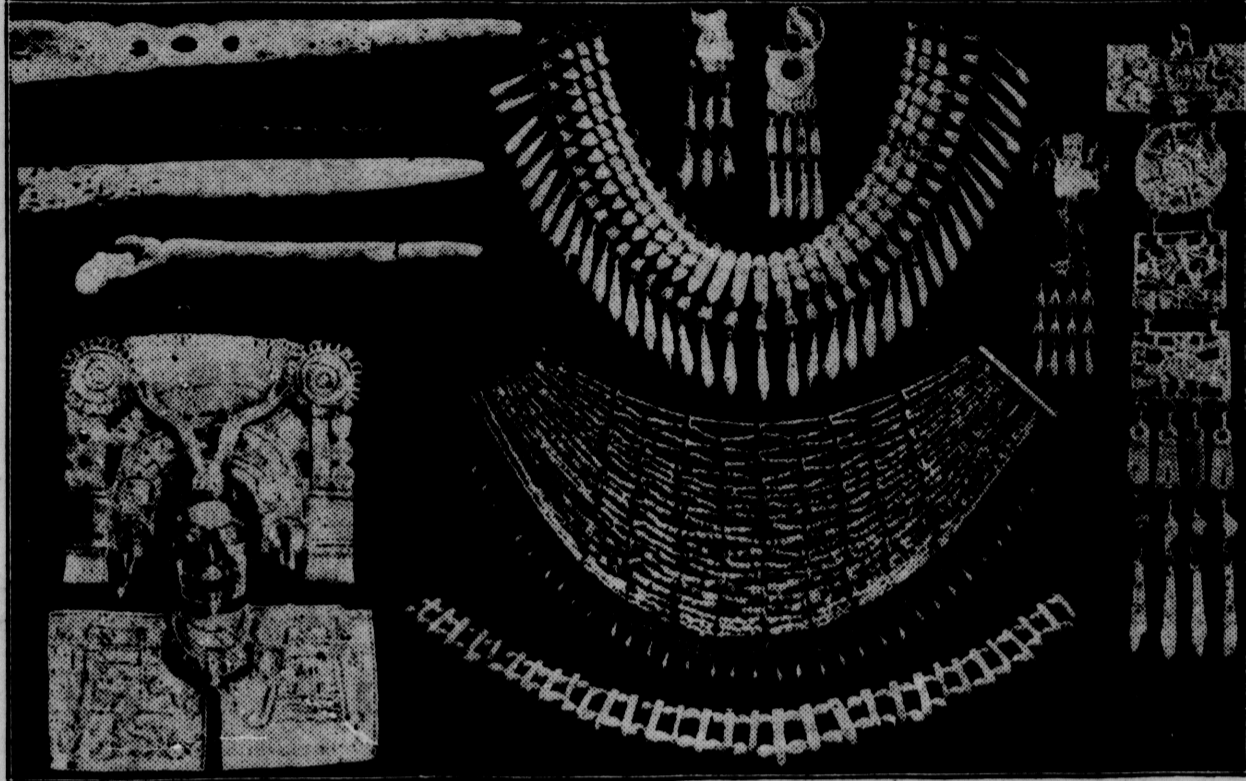
Uncover Funeral Urns.

One of the most beautiful pieces of this remarkable exhibit is a crystal cup, ground from a solid block

by some painstaking Mixtec lapidary.

There are earrings—large earrings, two inches in diameter, which the Mixtecs wore. Three funeral urns were found in the dirt, beneath other objects. Their art is definitely that of the Zapotecs, as is that of the stones with which the tomb was constructed. This leads archeologists to believe that the Zapotecs constructed the tomb, and that the Mixtecs later conquered them in one of their innumerable wars, and broke the Zapotec idols.

The train in which this unusual collection is exhibited is located at the Travel and Transport Building of the World's Fair.



Fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value and even more important in the light of early American history are being displayed on the Mexican Presidential

train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The priceless relics were unearthed at Monte Alban in southwestern Mexico by Mexican archeologists.

BIRD MIGRATION PUZZLES SCIENTISTS & STUDENTS

It is fall again, and with it comes moving time for untold millions of North American wild fowl. Southward they turn their beaks, and from their summer nesting grounds they quite unobtrusively set out for sandy, sunlit beaches and the warm winds of the far South. The distance to be traversed may range from a few hundred to several thousands of miles, and may lead the feathered traveler far out to sea or across mile-high mountain ranges, but with never a doubt as to the outcome, the journey is begun.

Even the fairylike hummingbird, with its gossamer wings and tiny body, migrates. How this little wanderer, with its frail body, is able to accomplish the truly remarkable flights attributed to it is beyond comprehension. Many times I have watched these little fellows poised above the petals of a wild honyuckle, and marveled as I thought of their long migratory flights in the spring and fall of each year. These flights take them far across the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, down into Southern Mexico. Taking into consideration the fact that I have often seen their nests in North Carolina, this would make a migratory flight of well over 1,000 miles to their winter quarters.

Many are the tales I have heard of the loyalty of the members of a migrating flock to each other while they are on their long journey. Especially in this loyalty is noticeable among the ducks. A geese and other species of waterfowl. An observer friend of mine was hunting squirrels in the gum swamps along the lower reaches of the Cape Fear River three or four falls ago, when he was attracted by the honking of a large band of Canadian geese flying southward. The flock was not very high and evidently came within gun range of the hunter some distance away. At any rate, he heard the report of a shotgun, and saw that one of the flock had been wounded, and was half falling and half gliding toward the river, 300 or 400 yards away. The goose was unable to take the air again. Immediately the flock, led by the great gray honker, doubled back on its track and circled the wounded member of their clan, meanwhile honking distractedly, seemingly loath to leave the wounded bird to its fate. For two or three minutes the circling kept up, and then, as though realizing they could be of no assistance to their comrade, the flock rose far into the air and set off again outward.

Ducks are very apt to halt their migratory flight to try to aid an unfortunate brother. Several times, in the marshes near Wilmington, I have seen a high-flying band of ducks descend to circle a disabled fellow and, with quacks of sympathy, urge the wounded duck to rise with them. This occurs especially in the spring of the year, when many ducks, wounded by hunters during the winter and unable to fly, have been left behind when the annual spring trip to their nesting grounds in the Dakotas, Saskatchewan and Manitoba starts.

I have heard it said that when the leader of a flock of migrating geese becomes indiscreet and leads the members of his band into danger, he is set upon by his fellows and not only severely chastised, but also immediately replaced as the leader.

Some species of birds make their summer homes in Canada, and for them the United States is

their winter abode. Among these may be found several different kinds of sparrows, and a bird known as the snowflake. Many others, however, in all more than 100 species, leave the North American continent altogether and spend the winter season in Central and South America. The commonest of our birds will be found among these long distance migrants. The scarlet tanager migrates from Canada to Peru; the bobolink nests in New England and winters in Brazil, as do purple martins, cliff swallows, night-hawks and some of the thrushes. The black-poll warblers that nest in Alaska fly all the way to northern South America to make their winter homes, at least 5,000 miles away. The land bird with the longest migratory flight however, is the nighthawk, some species of which winter in the Yukon, and as winter approaches wing their way unerringly to the Argentine, a distance of well over 7,000 miles.

According to the United States biological survey, the tremendous journey undertaken by the Arctic tern makes it the champion of long-distance migrants. Every year this lover of the ice and snow to be found at the poles undertakes a journey of some 11,000 miles, or from the farthest spot north on which it can find land to build its nest to the Antarctic, almost half the circle of the globe. Not only is the flight undertaken in autumn when they set off for the South, but again in the spring, when the return trip to their breeding grounds is made, the North begins. Altogether a flight of approximately 22,000 miles is completed each year.

The routes of the different migratory birds are as varied as the birds themselves. Some fly down the Atlantic Coast to Florida where they stop awhile in the tropics before continuing their over-water hops to South America. Others fly down the Mississippi valley and continue southward across the Gulf of Mexico. This route is, in fact, one of the most important, it being reported to the biological survey that during nearly eight months of the year, literally night after night, the air is filled with countless thousands of the migrating hordes, bound for their unseen destinations.

The speed of migrating birds varies greatly. Some never stop, either by day or by night, until their destination is reached. Others loiter lazily along, feeding as they go. The fastest time made by any bird on its migratory flight is that of the golden plover, a sea bird. This intrepid traveler leaves its summer home in Nova Scotia and without a stop, flying almost entirely over water, comes to rest in South America in a little over 8 days and three nights.

Strangely enough, this same golden plover in returning to Nova Scotia in the spring follows an entirely different route from the one used in the fall. Instead of flying northward across the Atlantic, it starts westward across the Andes Mountains, then up the coast until it passes over Central America. Continuing northward, the plover spans part of the Gulf of Mexico and flies back to its nesting grounds by way of the Mississippi River valley.

Although the mystery that surrounds the migration of birds has been dispelled to a great extent in the last several years, there still remains much to be ascertained.

One of the unsolved mysteries facing scientists has to do with the bird familiar to almost every one—the chimney swift. Drifting southward in the fall they assemble

on the Gulf Coast, until their number becomes myriad. Then the vast flocks are seemingly swallowed up by the earth. During the winter they remain unaccounted for, but with the closing days of March they return and from their gathering place gradually drift northward again.

Some of these perplexing puzzles of the southward flights of birds each year seemingly may never be solved for certain. Granted that it is known they move southward in the fall and return in the spring, how are the birds guided so unerringly year after year to their respective winter and summer homes? What instinct leads them, with scarcely any deviation from their original course, over vast ocean wastes and rugged mountain ranges? Few are there who can even hazard a guess as to the answer. So, to the many other mysteries of Nature, migration has been added, seemingly to remain forever a secret to all but the birds themselves.

S. E. MO. ELEVATOR CO. SUCCEEDS SIKES-M'ULLIN

Our readers are more or less familiar with the collapse of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. and the disposal of their shares of the assets.

Jos. W. Scales, who held the mortgage on their holding delayed the sale of same for 45 days in order to give the receiver an opportunity to dispose of same and realize as much as possible for the creditors. Mr. Scales only wanted his money and finally was forced to sell the mortgaged holdings which he purchased.

Mr. Scales has been mighty fine about this business and has agreed to give an option until May 1, 1934, to redeem the holdings. In the meantime, to protect the property, keep up insurance, repairs, etc., Mr. Scales is using the name of the Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. to carry on the business as heretofore with himself as president, Earl M. Allen, vice-president and manager, and L. M. Schroff, secretary and treasurer.

In a few days the warehouses will be ready to receive corn, soy beans, cow peas, etc.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT GLEANERS BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Gleaners class was held on Wednesday night at the Methodist Church. The banquet being given by the outgoing officers, circle leaders and teachers in the Sunday school. Forty-five were present.

In connection with the banquet installation of the new class officers was held. Each out-going officer presented each going-in officer with a bouquet of dahlias. The dahlias coming from C. L. Blanton, Sr., to whom the class wishes to extend thanks.

The following program was given:

Opening song No. 163.
Puzzles—Mrs. John Sellards.
Music—Mrs. Harvey Johnson, violin; and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horn, piano.

Funny Things Children Say—Mrs. Tanner Dye.
Vocal solo—Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Describing Some Famous Picture (Gleaner's Class)—Mrs. Harry Dudley.

Introducing new officers as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur Reese; vice-president, Mrs. B. L. McMullin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clem Marshall; hostess, Mrs. Mary Shoulders; assistant hostess, Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Closing song, No. 273.

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church held its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moore. A goodly number of members and visitors being present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. L. O. Rodes. Mrs. Wm. Dooley, Rev. P. J. Dooley and Mrs. Elizabeth Dooley of Webster Groves came Wednesday to visit with the former's husband, who is a patient at the Emergency Hospital. Rev. Dooley and Mrs. Dooley, brother and mother of the injured man, returned home that night, while the former Mrs. Dooley remained in Sikeston with her husband.

O'HARA RETIRES FROM RAILROAD SERVICE

John O'Hara has been retired

from railroad service, having reached his seventieth birthday on October 1, but was allowed to continue his services until October 31. At the end of that time he had completed sixteen years of service for Frisco Railroad Company, having recently been stationed at McMullin. Altogether, he has been in the employment of railroad companies for forty-eight years.

W. B. A. TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

An inspirational meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held tonight (Friday) in the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. May A. C. Sommers of St. Louis, state field director, and Miss Dorothy K. Hunt of Fort Huron, Mich., deputy supreme supervisor of girls' activities, will be special guests.

The grandmothers and the girls club of the review will be featured at this meeting.

All members of the Sikeston and

nearby reviews are invited to attend.



FOR SALE—Private library of over a thousand volumes, containing all the classics as well as the modern books and historical works. Will sell complete or by the set. Call at the Standard office for particulars.

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Victrolas \$5, Heaters \$8, Ranges \$12.50, Dressers \$5, Living Room Suites \$10 and up, Davenport Suites \$10, Metal Beds \$2.50, Springs \$2.50, New Cotton Mattresses \$4.95, 9x12 Lin. Rugs \$3.95. Free delivery. Charleston Furniture & Und. So., Charleston, Mo. 8t-5

WANTED—Ladies sewing mach-

ine either foot or motor power. Must be in first class condition. See M. L. Weiss at The Buckner-Ragsdale Co. Store. Phone 178.

FOR RENT—Modern light house-keeping rooms. Phone 118.

FOR SALE—Steel Sheets 30 in. by 66 in., 24 gauge, used, good for roofing or siding, 10c each. Eng-hausen Iron & Steel Co., 1330 So. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-10

FOR RENT—4-room house, light and bath. Mrs. L. T. Davey, phone 225 or 208.

WANTED—Laundry and Stretch Curtains, 25c. Mrs. C. E. Bratton, 301 Kathleen.

MINNESOTA FARMERS
VOTE INSTANT STRIKE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—Renewed impetus was given the national farm strike in this state tonight as the Minnesota Farm-

ers' Holiday Association voted to "tie everything up tight" by "peace-picketing," starting immediately.

Every farm product will be withheld from market in an effort to force higher prices, John Bosch of Atwater, president of the state holiday unit, said. The association also coupled its nonmarketing decision with an expressed determination to pay no taxes, no interest and to countenance "no forcible collection of debts."

Bosch explained that groups of two or three members will picket highways, requesting farmers and truckers to desist from shipping produce and live stock.

"If violence occurs contrary to the wishes of the organization," Bosch said, "we will feel the responsibility will rest largely on the people who refuse to co-operate with us."

Mrs. Donald Story of Mattoon was a Standard visitor Thursday afternoon.

KROGER STORES

CALIFORNIA	Large 5 doz. size	head	5c
HEAD LETTUCE			
Florida Grapefruit	Bushel	Peck	5c
	\$2.25	59c	each
BANANAS	2 dozen		35c
COLORADO CARROTS	Large Size Bunch		5c
ONIONS	Red or Yellow	50 lb. Bag	\$1.15
		10 Lbs.	25c
RED PITTED CHERRIES	Avondale Brand	No. 2 can	10c
Pure Cane Sugar	10 lbs.		49c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap	10 Bars		25c
CORN	Cream Style	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
		Standard Pack	23c
PORK & BEANS	Campbell's or Country Club	can	5c
COFFEE	Jewell lb.	French lb.	22c
	3 lbs. 49c	Country Club, lb.	25c
Palmolive Soap	4 Bars		25c
Country Club Crackers	2 box		21c
Country Club Pancake Flour	2, 20 oz. pkgs.		15c
	5 pound bag		19c
Hershey's Cocoa	1/2 lb. package		10c
	1 lb. package		19c
Country Club PUMPKIN	2 No. 2 1/2 cans		19c
Diamond Brand WALNUTS	1 pound		29c
	BRAZILS 19c. FILBERTS 29c.		
Pure Guernsey High Test WHIPPING CREAM	1-2 Pint		10c
Pure Hog Lard	3 lbs.		23c
Lean Tender Pork Chops		lb.	17c
Small Skinned Fresh Hams	Half or Whole	lb.	12 1/2c
Country Club Roll Butter, best by test		lb.	23c
Sugar Cured Smoked Skinned HAM	Small Size Half or Whole	lb.	13c
Lean Streaked Salt Bacon	Not Jowls	lb.	8 1/2c
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon	Half or Whole		12 1/2c
NEW BULK KRAUT		2 lbs.	15c

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—BANANAS, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGES, APPLES, GRAPES, PRUNES, CRANBERRIES, PEACHES, PARSNIPS, POTATOES, ASPARAGUS, SWEET POTATOES, WATER CRESS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, POMEGRANATES, BROCCOLI, CUCUMBERS, CELERY CABBAGE, COLORADO PEAS, CAULIFLOWER, HEAD LETTUCE, LEAF LETTUCE, PARSNIPS, CELERY, CARROTS, BEETS, CABBAGE, ONIONS, RUTABAGAS, PARSLEY, ENDIVE, SPINACH, GARLIC, HORSE RADISH, MUSHROOMS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, ETC.

ICE

This is the time to watch your food. Purchase your ice from us and save food and protect your health. Our trucks will make your delivery when not on your route if you will call 28 or 262.

Missouri Utilities Company
Phones 28 or 262

Washington Comment

The withdrawal of Germany from the arms conference and from the League of Nations creates a peculiar state of affairs. The world now sees Germany, formerly an adherent to the League, throwing its teachings aside, and the United States, outside the League, still contending for its principles. It appears, as has appeared millions of times before, that the thing that counts is what is really in the heart, and not an outward manifestation of approval or opposition. Extreme nationalism is a distinctly German characteristic, or perhaps it would be more correct to say an extreme nationalism coupled with an outspoken candor which is not usually found in international affairs in time of peace. That spirit worked for Germany's good in the days of Napoleon, though Germany unity as to form of government then was wanting. Under the influence of Bismarck, it brought about the unification of the German states, which was a profitable thing for the Fatherland. Existing conditions, however, are not the conditions of 1812 or even those of the 70's. Then the question was whether or not Germany was entitled to feel at ease in the presence of France as a neighbor. The matter which merits serious consideration just now is whether or not Germany is doing wisely in insisting upon her nationalistic program to the dismay of an astounded, and, it must be admitted, somewhat worried and anxious world.

When the lumber code was discussed, it was suggested that there should be a cedar pole division in it, which perhaps was entirely proper. With the N. R. A. with codes, or with the conduct of the lumber trade, this article has nothing to do. The incident, however, brings to mind the oft repeated observation that Americans as a whole are afflicted with too much organization. It is a movement to be started in the smallest village, and it will not be long before the work is carefully parcelled out to committees and subcommittees, with the constituent membership voting yes or no. Let such a movement be instituted in three villages, and there is soon a central governing body, first content to give advice, but in the end assuming control. Excepting the army and a few similar institutions, bodies of men are held together for efficient work by the acquiescence and participation of the individual member in everything of importance that is being done. With internal groups and external ruling bodies in charge, the whole structure becomes too heavy, coherence is overcome, and sooner or later the fabric falls apart. There is something direct and satisfying about the old-time New England town meeting, under the workings of which the entire population assembled once or twice a year, transacted its business directly and in open council, and then dispersed. Perhaps life is too involved to permit that sort of thing nowadays, yet who is not moved occasionally by the feeling that his own personal finger ought to have a less obstructed opportunity to dip into some particular pie?

The latest kidnapping involves the carrying-off of a young man who had inherited a quarter of a million dollars or so. We are indebted to the Scripture for the story of some bad men who said: "This is the heir. Come, let us kill him, and the inheritance shall be ours, and they took him and killed him and cast him out of the vineyard." Taking a slice off the heir is not a new racket. So far as devising fundamentally novel forms of evil are concerned, the twentieth century has made few contributions. We are just a little more open and a little more effective in playing old tricks.

Up in Maine, a young man directed a firearm toward a girl in

fun. We can pass directly to the conclusion, skipping intermediate details. She is not expected to live. Each recurrence of the hunting season justifies the reprinting of the substance of a sign which a sport-loving English king posted in his shooting-lodge: "Never point a gun at a living thing unless you wish to shoot that thing dead."

Almost everyone has his pet grievance, unspoken or expressed. Those who are sure that they have the prize story to tell should read the current account of the Colorado convict who, having escaped and been captured, had to pay his railroad fare back to jail.

It is generally supposed that the unknown is the thing we fear. A newspaper says that Cuba fears a strike. Considering that plenty of strife is no more than a way of passing a pleasant afternoon in a Latin-American Republic, it appears as though someone is mistaken.

Among the monuments yet to be erected is one in memory of the automobile driver who never had a bent fender.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Vaughn of near Sikeston were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Troxie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and baby of Benton, Ky., were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and family.

Misses Euna and Alfreda Keri, Miss Edwina Johnson, James and Raymond Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Misses Mildred and Margaret Crosno, and Zelma Kem and Mr. Muriel Kem were Morehouse visitors Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Smith and Miss Johnnie Frye eloped from Sikeston Saturday afternoon and were quietly married in New Madrid. They then motored to Risco to the groom's home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prince called at the Jodie Kem home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frye were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elim Frye and family.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Vernia Dewitt and Mrs. Edd Smoot.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Louis Kem at his home at Landers Ridge Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kem and family, Mrs. Jessie Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwenty, Mrs. Jodie Kem and children, Mr. Jim and Raymond Johnson, Miss Ewanna Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers and children.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. BECK MON.

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, November 6, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck. Mrs. Harry Blanton will review "For The Defense" (the biography of Sir Edward Marshall-Hall) by E. Marjoribanks. All members are requested to be present.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
November 2 and 3
Matinee 2:30 Friday

HER LOVE WAS TOO GREAT... too powerful... too consuming... to be placed on the block for the highest bidder!



Kathleen Norris

WALLS OF GOLD

SALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER
RALPH MORGAN

Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
—And—
Fox Comedy
"HOOKS AND TABS"

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A FINE DEMOCRATIC RECORD

Our Democratic officials are making great records to which the party can point with pride. Take the Attorney General's office, as an example. He has every assistant keep and file a weekly report of his work so all may see at a glance just how they have spent the days of the week. And this is followed by a monthly summary. For instance, for the month of September the department wrote 1,867 letters, wrote 133 opinions, handled 223 cases, gave 1,281 unclassified opinions, and the total expense of the department was only \$202.64.

And speaking of expense, for the first nine months of last year, the expense of Attorney-General Shartel was \$1,898.95, while for the first nine months of this year the expense of Attorney-General McKittick was only \$254.14, and it included a trip he made to Washington in regard to the anti-trust law. The total expense of the Attorney-General's office for the first nine months of last year was \$5,938.12, while the total expense of the office for the first nine months of this year under McKittick is only \$1,253.99 or only about one-fifth what it was under the Republican regime.

Up until the first of September Attorney-General McKittick turned into the State Treasury the snug sum of \$127,473.33.

Another feather in the cap of McKittick's record is that he favors giving the Democrats the offices that belong to them by virtue of the sovereign voters as expressed in overwhelming numbers last fall.—Capitol News, Jefferson City.

Pharris Ridge Personal And Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family were Kewanee visitors Sunday afternoon.

Muriel, Alfreda, Euna and Zelma Kem, James, Edwyna, Gladys and Raymond Johnson and Mildred and Margaret Crosno were Morehouse visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and family of near Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., of Sikeston visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters, Sunday.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
November 4
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 P. M.

at last the talking screen has its Epic Western!

KEN MAYNARD
IN THE
TRAIL DRIVE



The King of the Saddle in his fastest action picture to date—which is saying 'a plenty!'

With Cecelia Parker, Story and direction by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. Presented by Carl Loewmille. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



—Also—
Cartoon Comedy
"BOSKO, THE MUSKETEER"
—And—
PHANTOM OF THE AIR
With TOM TYLER
An Adventure Picture
Chapter 12. SAFE LANDING

Vera Tetley, Ruthie Crowell, Gladys, John H. Raymond, Lois and Edwyna Johnson and Mrs. Owen Johnson attended the box supper at Canoy school house last Thursday night.

Friends and relatives surprised Louis Kem, Sunday, when they gathered at his home to help him celebrate his 39th anniversary. Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Jodie Kem and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Wila Ayers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGill and baby, all of Big Opening community; Mrs. Jessie Chapman and daughters of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kem and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwenty of Tanner; Raymond, James, Edwyna and Gladys Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters were Sikeston shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabaur and family of Canolou visited with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family Sunday.

Evie Lee Latham of Canolou spent the week end with Edwyna Johnson.

Carl Watson had as his guest Tuesday night Raymond Johnson, Lorene Sims, Heroly and Lena Johnson were visiting at the A. C. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

KANSAS CITY CHAMBER GROUP FAVORS STATE PROPOSED SALES TAX

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—The legislative committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce today adopted, virtually unanimously, a resolution favoring Gov. Guy B. Park's proposed 1 per cent sales tax for Missouri.

The resolution specified that those voting for it favored passing the tax on to the consumer.

Personal and Local Items From Canolou

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler, Paragould, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jones accompanied them and visited relatives there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poe and

children of Ardeola visited Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs. H. Greer and family here on Sunday.

Elias Greer returned to his home in East Chicago on Friday after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Virgel Thornton spent the week end with her parents near East Prairie.

Mrs. James D. Kochel accompanied her mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks, of Matthews to Chicago last week where they spent a few days visiting the Century of Progress.

Miss Ruth Cossie of Essex was the guest of Miss Appalone Taul over the week end.

Clifton Thurman spent the week end at his home in Murry, Ky. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Pat Blalock of Matthews.

Mrs. Liman Harrison and children of Benton spent the week end with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore.

Misses E. Beulah Newman and Gladys Moore visited in Benton a short time Friday.

A pie supper and short program was given at the Caverno school on Monday night. A large crowd was present and the pies sold for a good price. The proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment for the school.

About 15 of the ladies of the Community Club here were guests of the New Madrid Club on Thursday of last week at a pot luck dinner. A very interesting program was also rendered in the afternoon by the New Madrid ladies. All from here enjoyed the day very much.

Halloween Carnival a Success
Canolou high school held its annual Halloween Carnival Saturday night, October 28th. The festivities began with a stage show, "The Minstrel of the Nations," based on the magic carpet idea.

Reese Spencer, as master of ceremonies, took the audience aboard the magic carpet to the countries of Ireland, Cuba (the land of revolution and the rumba), France and Dixie. Following is the program:

1. Ireland—a "Sweetheart Duet" by Irish Jig, Virginia McLaurin; c. Londonderry air, chorus in Essex, Sunday.

2. Cuba—a "Play, Fiddle, Play;" c. Gypsy dance, Gladys Moore; c. "The Peanut Vender," Reese Spencer; d. Toreador's Song, Truman Shrum; e. Bull fight, Truman Shrum and Ernest Beard.

3. France—a "Song of the Vagabonds," chorus; b. Apache Dance, Louella Newman and Truman Shrum.

4. Dixie—a "Dinah," Chorus and Beryl Franklin; 5. Old Man River, Reese Spencer; c. Amos N' Andy, Truman Shrum and Ernest Beard.

After the stage show the carnival proper went into action. There were bingo, a side show in the form of a burlesque pantomime, "This Cruel World," Ring the Buck, Beauty Parlor, Fish Pond, and eat stand.

Miss Dimple Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, was crowned queen of the Carnival.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Bryant have announced their wedding which took place Sunday, October 25 in Charleston. Mr. Bryant is the third son of Mrs. Lella Bryant of near Morehouse. Mrs. Bryant is the youngest daughter of Mrs. G. Height of Kansas City, Kan., and formerly of Morehouse. She is a graduate of the 1932 class of Morehouse high school. The happy couple expect to make their home for a while with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James, Mrs. Elmer Holder, Mrs. G. Neal and Mrs. Mandy Holder were Portageville visitors Wednesday.

Misses Lila Ruthledge and Mary Bell Haseler were the guests of Miss Beatrice Faulkner of Bloomfield the past week end.

Geo. Smart of New Madrid visited friends in Morehouse Saturday.

Mrs. Perry Chapman and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bumpus of Wycliff, Ky., visited friends in Morehouse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutley and children of Harrisburg, Ark., visited Mrs. Gutley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaston the past week end.

Misses Flora Williams and Doris James visited Mrs. Helen Groves in Essex, Sunday.

Joe A. Parker, of Parma had business in Morehouse, Sunday.

Garson Bryant and Monk Simmons and Misses Eleanor Wright

and Willie Bell Williams attended the midnight show at Dexter, Saturday.

Tom Wimp of Barnes Ridge was a visitor in Morehouse, Saturday. R. M. Beinert and children shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

School Notes

The following persons have made the honor roll for the first six weeks of school:

Seniors—Imogene Rankins, Lois Mitchell, Helen Van Vactor, Alice Shuchart and Delmar Cook.

Juniors—Eileen Meneses, Mary Mitchell, Robert Zilmer, Virginia Edwards and Alma Cavins.

Sophomores—Betty Fisher, Marian Midgett, Verlin Adkins and Betty Headles.

Freshmen—Yvonne Beinert, Blanche Frank, Bernice Frank, Ina

Simmons, Deloris Williamson, Lavern Comer and Helen Gossage.

Friday night of last week Matthews volley ball teams played Morehouse here in the gym. The girls and boys each played three games. Morehouse girls won two games out of three and the boys won two out of three games.

Tell us one thing that has tended to the advancement and betterment of humanity that was not brought about by rebels. Can you?

Arriving Next Week

Carload

Latest Model

Plymouths

See or Phone

Langley

Motor Company

Phone 171

at Matthews Garage

SHIP YOUR CREAM to LIBERTY CREAMERY CO. Crystal City, Mo. Paying 22c Plus Transportation for Butterfat

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

ATTENTION OF WINDOW SHOPPERS

Lovers of late style popular priced home furnishings will find an unusual display in each of our show windows this week. These ensembles represent late shipments that have not been shown before and we doubt if the entire list will be shown by any other S. E. Missouri furniture store now or in the future. Our window dressers have worked hard on this setting and commend the result to all who see it.

BATES BED SPREADS

Every housekeeper who reads magazines knows of the beauty and service that is woven into every Bates bed spread. A nice shipment direct from the mill is being featured this week in our front window. Our salesmen are charmed with the showing and we believe our patrons will be of the same mind.

SEALEY INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

The name Sealey on a mattress means best possible construction of the most durable material that money can buy—and in turn that spells comfort and satisfaction to Sealey users. A very special Sealey showing will greet your eyes this week, also in our front window. It may prove interesting to window shoppers to get the "low down" on good mattresses whether in a buying humor or not. See this impressive exhibition.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

What young lady, married, engaged or merely hoping to be someday, would not be attracted by Lane's Wonderful Line of Cedar Chests? These beautiful chests are built in the "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia" where cedar trees and artisans in woodwork are plentiful. They have a National Reputation and deserve it. Their most popular number this season is named for Patricia Ellis the popular young screen star. See this and other models in front window this week.

MUSCLE SHOAL CABINS

And now comes one of the most unique items for children up to 8 years of age we have ever seen. Words are difficult to assemble that will describe accurately the thrills and happiness in the hearts of little girls who are lucky enough to own one of these log cabins. We'll make no attempt to describe them in this ad but will ask that you SEE THEM IN OUR FRONT WINDOW.

IN THE BACK GROUND—BUT WORTHY

Besides the splendid lines that have preferred window space you will find in every corner of the store interesting merchandise at live and "help" live prices. Much of it is entirely new. Visitors from surrounding counties have a cordial invitation to call and make themselves at home. In home furnishings we have the goods on us.

ANONYMOUS

'Keep lookin' for the bright, bright skies, Keep on hopin' that the sun 'll rise; Keep on singin' when the whole world sighs— And you'll get there in the mornin'!"

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
November 5th and 6th
Afternoon and Evening

SHE WAS THE BOMBSHELL OF HOLLYWOOD!

With sheepdogs to right of her, hang-dog relatives to left of her, and an irrepressible press-agent always two jumps ahead of her, making her romance of today the front-page news of tomorrow—no wonder she blew up!

A story of Hollywood as explosive as its title, punctuated with brilliant laughs and satirical thrusts at the make-believe of Filmdom.



Was Her Face Red!—and all because Gentlemen preferred platinum Blondes!



Was Her Face Red!—and all because Gentlemen preferred platinum Blondes!



Adapted from the play by
ROLAND FRANCKE and MACK CRANE

from which Metro-Gwynn-Mayer has made a hilarious comedy starring Joan Harlow and Lee Tracy

Also

Paramount Sound News
Fox Comedy "Grand Uproar" and
Walt Disney's Silly Symphony
"Father Noah's Ark"



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The Civic Reform Committee, peevish because Mayor Bobby Kingston told no approval of a duck pond, seeks to have the Governor remove him from office on the grounds that he is incompetent, inefficient and stupid. The Mayor is not disturbed in the slightest degree. He goes on with his daily round of broadcasts, meetings and social events. He does, however, omit a Board of Estimate meeting on the theory that his accusers would think he was weakening if he were regular in his attendance. Instead, he attends a "Follies" rehearsal and makes sure that all the five regulations are obeyed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As the Mayor watched the rehearsal, he noted one specialty missing. "Say Larry, you haven't cut out that cute number Miss Dawn does in the first act, have you?" The specialty had been cut, much to the dislike of Miss Dawn, but the Mayor liked it. Sigmund had it replaced and at the same time introduced her to Bobby.

"I never met a mayor before. How are you?" She asked. "Right this moment, I'm very happy. I enjoyed that specialty of yours immensely last night. I had a feeling that if I were doing the dance, I'd do it a little differently. Take this step—" he executed it as he spoke and demonstrated the change. "Why don't you try it this way?"

"Do it again, I'll try to keep up with you," she declared and they went into an extemporaneous rehearsal with the Mayor directing.

(Poised by Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp)



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invite you to come to my place after the show?" he inquired. "Could I relax there?" Bobby smiled. "I've got a special room for relaxing. It's known as my relaxery."

"All right, I'll come." So it was that Doree Dawn attended the Mayor's party after the show.

"You picked a great night to throw a party," Hymie, the Mayor's joy killer declared as he slouched in an arm chair plunged in black gloom. "Tomorrow you may be out of a job."

Bobby ignored him. "I don't like those flowers on the piano, Riley. Put them on the table." While the man removed the vase, the Mayor surveyed himself in the mirror. "What looks like a gray hair," he declared as he inspected his head.

Hymie was disgusted. "I ain't surprised. Any guy's hair turns white with the mess you're facin'." Bobby pushed the hair and carefully blew it off his finger. "I gather you refer to our investigating friends?"

"You bet I do. If the Governor ever—" Bobby threw up his hands. "I haven't done anything."

"That's their chief complaint. Now if you was to okay that appropriation for the duck pond they want—" Bobby turned agast with a cushion in his hand. "A duck pond?"

"Why it's ideal for one," Hymie thought the Mayor would listen, so he launched into an argument. "Now listen, Bobby. Crandall's crowd thinks the city ought to have one."

"Hymie, be practical. We don't need a duck pond, and you know it. I'll stand for anything in reason—a playground?—Swell! Schools! Jail! Hospitals! Even a Zoo, yes, but a duck pond?"

Hymie made a feeble comeback. "It's all part of a campaign to make us 'The City Beautiful.'"

"Throwing me out of office must be part of the same campaign."

"If you O. K. the duck pond they might lay off our necks."

Bobby became impatient. "I'll okay your commitment to jail if you don't get off my neck! Forget I'm Mayor just for tonight!"

Riley entered with the information that the gang had arrived and the Mayor heaved a sigh of relief. He went out to greet his guests.

"Welcome, Doree, if I may call you by your first name."

"You can even think of me by my first name," she laughed, then turning to her escort, she added, "I want you to meet my friend, Fred Fields."

"Say, I know you, don't I?" Bobby inquired. "If you don't, you ought to," Fred replied. "I've been covering City Hall for the Star ever since you've been in office."

"City Hall—City Hall, I seem to remember hearing of such a place," Bobby mused.

"I had a date with Fred, so I brought him along," Doree explained.

OPTOMETRISTS MEET HERE

Optometrists of Zone 5 of the Missouri Optometric Association will meet here Sunday, November 5th at the offices of Dr. W. W.

"Fine," Bobby exclaimed cordially. "Let's get acquainted. You know the Star's never given me a good write-up yet. They've given me some bad write-ups in a nice way. Oh, Riley! Open up some of that Southern hospitality, and Fields, you'll find some food over on that table." Fields turned toward the restaurant and Bobby escorted Doree to the window where the expanse of the city was exposed. "Swell view, isn't it? A lot of bricks, a lot of lights, and a lot of souls."

"You should write lyrics."

"I do!" "I love your apartment," Doree exclaimed.

"I'm more interested in your feelings about the guy that lives here."

She ignored his lead and continued to rave about the apartment, with the result that Bobby showed her about.

"I asked you here, so that we could get better acquainted," Bobby declared as they finished the tour of inspection.

"That's interesting. Do you do this often?"

"My first offense."

Fred interrupted the tete-a-tete to remind Doree of his presence by asking her to dance. Bobby was annoyed. He resolved to get rid of the pest, somehow.

An idea flashed into his mind and he ordered Riley to phone him from the floor below. Fred stood near as the call came. Bobby answered.

"Hello—Yes, this is the Mayor. Oh, hello, Nils—What's on your mind? Wait a minute, I can't hear

you." He turned and called for the music to stop. "All right, Nils, go ahead. What's Tex shot in her night club?—Who did it? Have you got him? Notify the police and keep it out of the papers as long as you can."

He hung up the receiver and turned to his guests. "All right, people, just an invitation to a party."

The music started and the guests resumed their dancing. Fred turned to Doree. "Did you hear that? We've got to leave now."

"We?" she asked in surprise. Fred turned to the Mayor. "We're leaving."

"So soon?" Bobby asked as though he were much amazed. "I've got to get some sleep. It's a little habit I got into years ago. I was, that's too bad." He looked at Doree, his eyes invited her to stay.

"I don't have to worry about your habits," Doree retorted, indicating that she had no intention of leaving.

"Sorry you have to go, Fields," Bobby smiled.

"Can I talk with Doree alone?" asked the reporter.

"Sure. I believe in free speech, and a seat for every child in every school." He walked away and left the two alone.

"Get your things. I'll drop you off."

Doree interrupted him. "Say, who's little who's am I supposed to be? If you prefer covering a shooting to staying at a party I brought you to, that doesn't mean I have to leave."

"If you're the girl I'm going to marry—"

Again she broke in on him. "I never said so."

"That guy's on the make for you."

"I know how to take care of myself, Fred. Now don't behave like a kid—go nicely, if you must go."

"I hate the idea of leaving you here; in fact, I won't leave you here."

Doree could be as stubborn and determined as Fred. "And I won't leave with you," she declared. "I'm not your old paper."

"If I walk out that door without you, I'll consider it quits for us," Fred declared.

"If you want to be that childish, I'm not stopping you."

Fred was angry. "All right then—goodbye!" He strode out furiously, leaving Doree looking after him resentfully.

Bobby came up to her. "I'll bet he said, 'Don't come back to me with a child in your arms.'"

Doree laughed. "Or words to that effect."

"Will you dance with me?" "A pleasure," Doree beamed, determined to teach Fred a few things. As they started toward the music room, a voice came over the radio announcing, "Mayor Robert Kingston."

"Present," Bobby called out and the voice continued.

SURVIVORS TELL HOW PIRATE CITY SANK FROM SIGHT

Visitors to the West Indies lean over the rail of a boat on a clear, still day and peer into the waters just off the Jamaican shore. The wharves, the warehouses, the churches and the bawdy houses of Henry Morgan's pirate city of Port Royal lie beneath the sea. Caribbean fish weave their way through the streets once trod by the reveling buccaneers returning from the rape of Porto Bello or Cartagena or Panama. The currents of the tides surge through the dungeons where once languished the proud dons of Spain brought back in chains. And when the wind blows strong enough—so say the natives of the new town on the shore—you hear the tolling of a church bell beneath the waves.

It is as though nature had reached out her hand and drawn the most iniquitous port of the new world piracy beneath the sea—perhaps seeking to wipe the blot of Morgan and his men from the surface of the earth. Where lies Henry Morgan? No one knows. He had been buried near the Gallows point, where he had hanged so many of his erstwhile victims.

The sky was cloudless. The sea, unmarked by a ripple, looked like a floor of polished steel. Birds and insects maintained a complete and mystifying silence.

At 11:40 a noise resembling thunder was heard in the mountains behind the harbor. Then came three shocks, the first mild, the second more severe, the third devastating.

From an old historian we know: "Not only did the earth tremble, and in some parts open beneath the feet of the terror-stricken inhabitants, but the horrors of the event were intensified by the mysterious, awful sound that one moment appeared to be in the air, and the next in the ground. . . . The wharves, loaded with merchandise, and most of the fortifications, together with all the streets near the shore, sank into the harbor and were completely overwhelmed."

Mighty Waves

"Though there was no breeze, the sea rose in mighty waves, tearing ships from their anchorage and sweeping them over the sunken ruins of the town. Some of these were utterly destroyed, while others were saved, and proved the means of saving many that were struggling in the waves. In places the earth opened, swallowing up many helpless creatures, but in some cases persons were seen only partly covered, with dogs feasting on the parts left exposed. Not 200 houses were left, and it was computed that nearly 2,000 persons had perished."

To such an end came Port Royal, whence Henry Morgan had sailed to ravish the stately galleons of Spain, to sack and burn the greatest cities, to rob and murder and rape with his motley "Brethren of

the Coast," as the buccaneers were called. The life of Morgan is told anew by W. Adolphe Roberts in "Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer and Governor."

It was all done—this piracy and robbery—in the high sounding name of patriotism for England—with ample shares of the loot going to the representative of the crown in Jamaica and even portions to the court itself after Morgan and his men had taken their cuts.

Raids Went On

Protests passed from Madrid to London. Fancy diplomatic notes, excuses and lies and evasions went from London to Madrid. Sometimes Spain and England were at war, sometimes at peace—at least by treaty. But the Morgan raids went on and wealth rolled into Jamaica. It was easy come and easy go with the Brethren of the Coast. The brothels, the grog shops and the merchants of Port Royal had all the money, the goods and the slaves a few days after the buccaneers returned from taking the lives of others and risking their own. Many of the buccaneers were killed. More lost their hands and legs and eyes, in the marches through sub-tropical swamps, beset by Indian and Spaniards, in the campaign against Porto Bello, Cartagena and Panama. Generous were the rewards for the wounded—the bonuses for brethren who lost limbs or eyes. Yet many a peerless followed Henry Morgan again and again, lured by yellow gold and by the certainty of supine Spanish women, war and revelry.

Fearless and crafty was Morgan and almost never did the Spaniards put up worthy resistance. Vigor was lacking. Too often the Spanish troops fled and the occasional brave commander was left alone to swing his sword till death from his buccaneers overtook him. More energy was expended by the Spanish hiding the gold plate of the innumerable churches and secreting private wealth in wells than in erecting and manning barricades when word came of the approach of the Brethren of the Coast.

Found Hiding Spots

Little did it avail the unfortunate Spaniards, this hiding, for when Morgan got them on the rack and pulled them till the legs and arms snapped, the hiding places were usually revealed. Sometimes squeezing the head until the eyes popped out did the trick or the suspension of men by various parts of their anatomy. The rich were often held for ransom, suitable persons, black and white, were kept to be sold as

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on money back guarantee. W. E. Derris, Drug-gist.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known

Slidwell.

These educational extension program meetings are held once each month by the members of this zone. The meeting will be from 11:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

Optometrists of Zone 5 of the Missouri Optometric Association will meet here Sunday, November 5th at the offices of Dr. W. W.

Phone 69 for Coal Quality and Service Jewell Coal Yard Missouri Pacific Freight Office

Phone 3—We Deliver

Galloway's Drug Store

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Galloway's Drug Store

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Galloway's Drug Store

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slaves, and desirable women were used by the pirates for their own pleasure.

The technic of Morgan was not unusual in his day, yet the man had the hypocrisy, years later, when he was seeking high political posts and favors from the English king, to sue for libel when his life was portrayed. He actually won his case by default when the accused English publisher refused to appear in court. Perhaps the publisher feared to offend the man Morgan, now a powerful political figure, thrice acting governor of Jamaica, a knight, crony of great courtiers in London. At any rate he paid the judgment quickly.

Another publisher, also sued, retracted in groveling language, but the world continued to read the accounts by John Esquemeling, the Dutchman and former member of Morgan's pirate gang. "De Americaensche Zee Roovers," as Esquemeling's book was called in Dutch was translated into French, Spanish and English.

There was drama a-plenty in Henry Morgan's life. He was born of obscure Welsh parents, went early to the West Indies, worked his way among the Brethren of the Coast and became so influential that the law abiding folks of Jamaica hailed him as a protector of the English island in the heart of the Spanish Caribbean. He waged naval warfare with impunity

and the governor of Jamaica, with tongue in cheek, saw to it that Morgan's deeds sounded like the most necessary act of Jamaican self-protection when reports got back to London. Morgan married with dignity, but seldom saw his wife, who stayed on a plantation back in Jamaica when the great buccaneer was storming cities, gathering loot and ladies by the armful. Morgan had no legitimate children but there is an enormous valley of mulattos in Jamaica today where everyone is named Morgan.

Toward the end of his days Morgan sank deeper and deeper into drunken revelry, and when he could no longer revel he merely drank. He was ousted from the council by the king. But this fall from power was not until years after Morgan had found it convenient to play the role of enemy

of buccaneering. The very man who had led the greatest piratical raids of the Caribbean donned fine clothes and a wig and either by force or subterfuge, trapped some of his former brethren and hanged them on Gallows point. It was this treacherous activity of Morgan that he himself later cited with much flourish as the chief evidence in his libel suit against the armful. Morgan had no legitimate children but there is an enormous valley of mulattos in Jamaica today where everyone is named Morgan.

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PRINT WITH REPLICA OF ORIGINAL GUTENBERG PRESS AT WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO, Oct. 00.—“Does that thing really print?” Hundreds of Chicago World's Fair visitors express their amazement in that question every day at the Gutenberg workshop in the General Exhibits Building.

It does print, an oddly-attired attendant assures them. If they will wait, he will print a page for them—a facsimile page from the historically famous 42-line Bible, the first large book ever printed, and probably the finest early printing work.

The workshop on display at the fair is as exact a reproduction of the first printing plant to use movable type successfully as research could make possible. It is on exhibit because of the efforts of John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, Inc., and the generosity of Dr. Ruppel, director of the Gutenberg museum in Mainz, Germany.

Workers Quaintly Dressed.
A weird looking affair, compared with printing presses of today, it would be suspected of being what it is by few at first glance. Massive, built of heavy brown wood, it resembles more than anything a big cider mill with a table attached.

The workers, who cast type from the old forge, set it up, and print the pages before the eyes of the spectators, are dressed in the short pants and brightly colored stockings of the middle fifteenth century. In their little peaked hats they look for all the world like elves working in a wonderland toy shop from the pages of a fairy tale book.

Their task is hardly as light as an elfin one, though. It takes longer to print one impression on the Gutenberg press than it would take to print a hundred or several hundred today.

Nine Lines a Day's Work.
For instance Gutenberg didn't have a roller to ink the type as it had been set. The inking was accomplished with “ink balls” and looked like great black mush-

rooms. It was a tedious, exacting job to get the ink on smoothly and evenly.

Setting the type was a task even more formidable. For centuries no one knew how Gutenberg spaced out his lines to make them all the same length and the spaces between the words all uniform, or as printers would say, “justified the lines.” Only recently it was found that he did it by using characters of varying widths. There were characters of as many as seven different widths for each letter. If the line was too short, he would put in wider letters; if too long, he would substitute narrower letters.

The type at the workshop at the fair is set in exactly the same way for some of the work. Recently it

took an experienced compositor a full day to set nine lines, Gutenberg style. Set in the manner of today, the same work would take about twenty minutes.

Inventor Dies Broke.
Its very historical importance makes the press one of the most interesting exhibits in the entire Century of Progress Exposition. The man who invented it, Johann Gutenberg, is really the father of printing as we know it, and by that token, at least a favorite uncle to our entire civilization. He was born at Mainz in 1398 and did his first printing in 1438. Like many modern printers, he was never a financial success, eventually lost his business to his creditors, and finally died broke.



Arthur Edwards uses ancient “ink balls” to ink type on replica of the historically famous Gutenberg press, on exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

mont. Morley people welcome the latter family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and family left last week for Oklahoma City to make their home. They moved here from Oklahoma about 13 years ago and have been useful, progressive citizens who will be greatly missed. Miss Genevieve graduated from high school with the class of 1933.

Rev. C. R. Baker went to Piedmont Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson, the first of the week.

Miss Opal Lear visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lear, of Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Daugherty was called to Vanduser Monday by the illness of Mrs. Harry Daugherty. Lewis Matthews and Hershel Hitt left Saturday for Jefferson Barracks to be trained for work at a reforestation camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited Morley relatives Sunday.

The executive committee of the Baptist W. M. U. of Charleston Association held their semi-annual meeting here Tuesday. Fornfelt was represented by Mesdames M. E. Rush, Jim Adams, W. Georger, McKinney and Travis; Ilmo by Mesdames Washburn and Craig; Oran by Mesdames J. W. Clefson and Earle Carter; Charleston by Mesdames S. J. Estes, D. J. Hill, Hartrell Brock and F. H. Scofield; New Bethel by Mrs. John Sanders; Chaffee by Mesdames H. V. Cheatham, J. P. Lankford, F. E. Bray and T. H. Ancell; Blodgett by Mesdames Jane Peal, Laura Chevering and Mackey; and Morley by Mrs. Lutie Leslie and Mrs. C. A. Stallings, and Commerce by Mrs. Robert Ross. A covered dish lunch was served at the church at the noon hour. Fornfelt ladies were appointed to arrange next year's programs.

Doc Smith of Chaffee visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee were called home Tuesday from Rector, Ark., by the death of the former's uncle, Herbert Ranney, at Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and baby of Charleston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn, Sunday.

Services are being held at 2:30 and 7:30 every day this week at the Baptist Church by Rev. L. H. Maples.

Tharon Stalling of Sikeston and Eloise Stalling of Cape Girardeau visited home folks Sunday.

CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Charleston, Mo.—The Girls Glee Club, sponsored by Miss Louis Ogilvie, gave a Dutch supper at the high school gymnasium Friday night. A Dutch menu, including “kraut,” was served by the members of the Glee Club.

A Dutch dance was given during the supper as a part of the floor show, Misses Dorothy Ragsdale and Goldie Edwards being the principals. Later there was an ensemble Dutch dance given by about 20 members of the Glee Club. The “Dance of the Wooden Shoes” was presented by Misses Dorothy Lett and Mary Neal Corbitt. During the serving, a German band, composed of other members of the Glee Club furnished music.

The Girls Glee Club was organized soon after school was started, Miss Juanita Converse being elected president; Louis Ringo, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Shelby and Goldie Edwards as librarians. There are forty members in the club.

The Boys Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. F. F. Fish, band instructor. No officers have been elected as yet.

A new club has been organized recently in the school, the name being the “Stage-Craft Club.” The club, with equipment furnished by their members, are going to furnish sound effects and lighting

effects for the surrounding schools, should they need them. James Allen has been elected president, with Norman Harper, secretary and Donald Drennan as treasurer. They have ten members at the present.

Something unusual for the people of entertainment. A. D. Simpson secured Purcell's Stage Circus and Carnival of fun, including dogs, monkeys and ponies, clowns, acrobats and other regular circus attractions shown on the stage for the first time.

DIET IMPORTANT FOR GOOD TEETH, SCIENCE SAYS

“What beautiful teeth!” is a comment heard time and time again, but have you ever stopped to wonder what makes pearly-white well-formed teeth?

More and more, scientists are coming to realize the importance that proper diet plays in building perfect teeth and in preventing tooth decay. Not only is proper diet necessary for the child when the teeth are being formed, but

also throughout adult life to reduce tooth decay to a minimum.

Phosphorus Important
Proper diet means that the meals should include protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins, and especially are the minerals and vitamins important in building good teeth and in keeping the teeth in good condition. Calcium and phosphorus are the hardening elements of the teeth but in order that they are properly utilized, there must be balance between the two and vitamin D must be present.

Since recent investigation seems to indicate that phosphorus plays a much more important part in the normal building of teeth and the prevention of tooth decay than was formerly thought, it is well to know that meat is the very best source of this element among foods. Calcium is found most abundantly in milk, cheese, and certain vegetables and fruits, such as cauliflower and oranges. Vitamin D is obtained from the ultraviolet rays of sunshine, but at time of the year when the body receives little sunshine, it is often

necessary to depend upon foods for this vitamin. Egg yolk and butter are food sources, although codliver oil and other fish oils contain it in most abundance.

Include These Common Foods
In common foods, a balanced diet is one which includes meat, fresh vegetables, fruits and milk in sufficient quantities to furnish the essential elements in the body. Of course, not every food element need be included in every meal, but a safe way is to plan so that each will be included in the meals each day.

A Scotchman had been advised by his physician that he had a floating kidney. He was very much disturbed by the diagnosis and went to the minister of the kirk with a request for the prayers of the congregation. “I don't know,” said the minister dubiously. “I'm afraid that at the mention of a floating kidney the congregation would be inclined to laugh.” “I don't see why they should,” replied the suffering one. “It was only last Sabbath you prayed for loose livers.”

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it appears that there is available for expenditure in Sikeston, Missouri, Federal Relief Funds amounting approximately to the sum of \$.....

AND WHEREAS, it is understood that consideration is being given to a project affording relief to Highway 60, near the E. C. Robinson and Sikeston Lumber Companies in Sikeston, Missouri, where the water accumulates for an hour or so after an excessive rain fall,

AND WHEREAS, this situation and other surface water problems will shortly have to be taken care of by the City of Sikeston,

AND WHEREAS, Tanner Street in the City of Sikeston runs from Optional Highway 61 to Highway 61 east of Sikeston, as it skirts the City,

AND WHEREAS, said Optional Highway 61 runs through the business section of Sikeston and is now being paved to connect with Highway 61 immediately north of Sikeston largely at the cost of the Sikeston Special Road District,

AND WHEREAS, the Sikeston High School, Gymnasium and Athletic Field are located on said Tanner Street and no other through street, and whereas said Tanner Street is largely used by patrons of the baseball field located on Highway 61 just east of Sikeston,

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Sikeston that it urge the proper authorities having charge of the disbursement of these funds to expend same in the paving of Tanner Street in the City of Sikeston which will benefit permanently a large majority of the citizens and not in digging a ditch from that portion of Highway 60, which is infrequently under water for a short period of time only, as the expense of said drainage will be much greater than benefits derived will justify, and will only be temporary in the relief, if any, afforded.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be forwarded to proper State and Federal authorities.
Attest: C. L. Malone, President.
Jno. G. Powell, Secretary.

BUYING POWER OF FARMER CUT, NOT INCREASED

Washington, Nov. 2.—Pre-war purchasing power for the American farmer—the goal of the farm adjustment act—today was further away from mathematical realization than on May 15, three days after the act became law.

A dozen major programs had been launched by the farm adjustment administration. Most, true, were still far from the stage where their creators look for fruit; but the buying power of the average unit of produce planted, cultivated and harvested by the farmer had lost rather than gained in potency.

Statistics compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, made public today, showed that the farmer's purchasing power on May 15 was 61 per cent of the pre-war period, 1909 to 1914, but that for the week, Oct. 11 to Oct. 18, the last surveyed, his purchasing power was 59 per cent of pre-war.

It wasn't that farm prices had declined. They moved up fast, bulged, receded, but still were above the May 15 level from Oct. 11 to 18. The slump in the farmer's buying power was more largely accounted for by the increase in the average prices paid for dozens of articles which he needed for his family and to carry on his business.

Using the figure 100 to represent pre-war level, the price paid to farmers on May 15 were represented by the figure 62, or 38 per cent under pre-war. At the same time, the average prices paid for the things he commonly needed was shown by the bureau's index as 101, or 1 per cent above pre-war.

For the period Oct. 11 to 18, the price paid farmers was 68, or 6 points over May 15, and 32 per cent under pre-war. But the prices farmers pay, meantime, had risen to 116.5 or 16.5 per cent over pre-war.

There is some variance between individual commodities in their relationship to “parity,” or that price which would give them pre-war buying power. As of Oct. 15, the bureau found wheat selling at 62 per cent of “parity,” cotton 62, corn 52, butterfat 66, beef cattle 58, and hogs exactly 50.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

E. T. Gooch of Paragould, Ark., was a 1 o'clock dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhardt and baby of Cape Girardeau were guests of D. A. Mize and family Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Beardslee was called to Commerce the first of the week by the illness and death of her brother-in-law, Herbert Ranney. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue spent Saturday night at Vanduser with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown and Miss Marjorie Leslie of Cape Girardeau were over night guests of Mrs. Lutie Leslie Saturday and 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg, Sunday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Malden, Sunday, for a week's visit at the H. E. Tomlinson home.

A school carnival was held at the gymnasium Friday night and about \$50 was realized to be added to the athletic fund.

Rev. E. C. Ellis and family left last Thursday for Alton to make their home and Rev. C. R. Baker and family arrived here from Pied-

Cook's Califo Market

Beck Building Kingshighway and Front St. Phone 272

We Deliver Orders Amounting to \$3.00 or More

PLAIN Flour Bonnie Lass Every sack guaranteed 24 lb. 85c

SELF-RISING Flour Bonnie Lass Every sack guaranteed 24 lb. 89c

SOAP Big Ben or OK 7 bars 25c SALT 25 pound bag 29c

Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c Broken Rice 5 lb. 25c

Hominy 5c Small can CAMAY Soap Bar 5c

Bacon Hickory smoked, pound 10c

Armour's or Swift's Oleo 3 lb. 25c Bologna or Franks lb. 10c

Hams Hickory smoked, sugar cured, 10-lb. average 10c

Potatoes 100-lb. bag \$1.39 15 pound peck 23c

Turnips 10 lbs. 15c Onions 10 lbs. 19c

Lemons, doz. 25c Celery, bunch 5c



Everybody thinks it costs more

\$25

Lined with pure Celanese

Put on a Saxon-weave Suit and ask your friends how much they think you paid for it. There isn't one who would guess within many dollars . . . Saxon-weave isn't just a \$25 suit . . . It's a fine suit of clothes . . . made by the same people who make the famous Worsted-tex Suit . . . They don't know how to produce anything but fine clothes. See the new Saxon-weaves . . . You'll agree with us that it is an outstanding value.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston

Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

VOLUME 22 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933 NUMBER 10

Long Distance Calls Free at World's Fair



You can talk to your sweetie in Los Angeles or your spouse in New York city for nothing in this exhibit of the Bell Telephone company at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—if you're willing to let 25 or 30 others listen in. Calls can be made to any of 56 large American cities. The man at the booth at the extreme right is making one of the free calls, while the persons lining the back all listen. The path of the call can be traced on the big map at the left.

Senate Calls for 25 pct. Reduction in State Salaries

Jefferson City, Nov. 1.—The State Senate today declared for a 25 per cent reduction in virtually all salaries paid by the State in advance of the passage of any additional taxation measures for unemployment relief or any other purpose.

Though to some extent the resolution may be considered as a gesture, unenforceable by the Senate, it also may be taken as a warning that additional taxes will be held to relief needs and to the needs of the public schools, and that no additional funds will be provided for purely State governmental expenses.

Under the provisions of the resolution, the Governor and all elective State officers are called upon to reduce their own salaries and the salaries of all employees under them 25 per cent in addition to the 10 per cent cut already in general effect, and also to reduce other expenses proportionately wherever possible. No salary will be reduced to below \$85 a month.

A question raised on the floor as to whether the reduction would reach the salaries of members of the Legislature and employees of the Legislature did not produce a definite answer from Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, its author. Donnelly said the Legislature could construe it to include salaries of members and clerks.

It is intended to reach the salary of the Governor, those of all other elective officers and of Judges of the Supreme Court.

In an effort to make the reduction effective, Donnelly's resolution provided that in case the cuts were not made the Governor was requested to resubmit to the Legislature all appropriation bills passed for the present biennium, in which provision was made for the present salaries, that they might be changed to carry out the announced policy of the Senate.

The Senator said he believed the Legislature had the power to change these acts, though this is a question on which there is a difference of opinion.

Donnelly said that, while he had been unable to obtain exact information as to the total salaries paid by the State, his opinion was that a universal reduction of 25 per cent would mean a saving of approximately \$250,000 a month.

Senator Casey of Kansas City suggested that counties and cities and other political subdivisions make a like reduction in expenses.

"If these reductions are not carried out, it will mean that the spirit of the national and State platforms are not lived up to," Casey said.

W. M. Bates, Republican, of St. Louis, said reducing salaries was not in line with the national recovery program, and that he couldn't favor such a resolution.

Langdon R. Jones, Kennett, said that providing relief for the unemployed, the educational and the eleemosynary institutions was the entire State's obligation, and should not be borne by employees of the State.

Senator Casey offered in the Senate his plan to provide funds for the schools and unemployment relief without passage of a sales tax or increasing taxes by any method.

Casey's proposal, in the form of a resolution to submit a constitutional amendment, was that

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N FOR SCOTT

The Benton Production Credit Association was organized at Benton last Thursday night, according to County Agent Furry. O. R. Johnson of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, explained the purpose and organization to the group of farmers. Applications were taken from 12 who desired to help start the organization as it is required that at least 10 farmers sign up before a charter may be granted.

A temporary Board of Directors was elected to act until the third week in January when the permanent Board of Directors will be elected by the members of the association. It is felt by Mr. Johnson that the charter will be granted in about two weeks after which time the Board of Directors will be in position to accept applications for loans. The temporary Board of Directors are, Louis Dohogne, G. M. Greer, Joe Stricker, Ernest Hanselman and Otto Diebold. The secretary and inspector to be chosen in about three weeks.

The Production Credit Associations are being organized in all agricultural areas and in counties which can use production loans for farmers. The purpose of the organization is to loan to farmers for livestock feeding, breeding, crop production loans, dairying and other types of agricultural production loans that require financing from 90 days to 12 months, and at the present time having an interest rate of 6 per cent. This organization is a Federal sponsored organization and is combining the loaning agencies of the intermediate credit associations, the Regional Credit Corporation, Crop Production loan office, etc. In fact all Federal loan agencies activities will be centered into this one organization with the exception of the Federal Land Bank.

A farmer becomes a member of this organization when he makes an application and takes out \$5.00 or more worth of "B" stock. Those desiring to be members may join by purchasing one share of this "B" stock and have voting privileges at the permanent organization meeting the third week in January.

It was voted to organize with \$50,000.00 stock and this will give the association lending power of \$250,000.00, the collateral being discounted with the intermediate credit bank of St. Louis. The Benton Association will handle applications of farmers in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties as well as Scott county as those two counties will not have an organization.

"It paid to Plow Up Cotton"

A gain of \$196,000 was made by Scott county cotton farmers as a result of the campaign to plow up a portion of their cotton, according to County Agent Furry, who is basing this figure on estimates of ginners and cotton growers.

It has been freely expressed that had the large cotton acreage been allowed to mature this year, that the supply would have been larger than that of last year, and that we may have obtained only 4 cents per pound for our cotton, and a possibility that some would have been left unpicked. The most optimistic cotton men, estimated that under no condition would we have obtained more than 5 cents. It is generally agreed that 4 1-2 cents would be the probable average price, had the full cotton acreage been allowed to mature. Scott county would have produced 10,000 bales, which at \$22.50 per bale, would have brought a total of \$225,000 for the crop. As it is, they received \$45 per bale and it is estimated that Scott county will produce 7,000 bales this year, after plowing up 5300 acres which means that a conservative estimate on income on our cotton crop will be \$315,000, or \$90,000 more than we would have received, had not a portion of it been destroyed. In addition to this \$90,000, cotton farmers were given benefit payments totaling \$106,000, making a gross gain of \$196,000 profit by the plow-up campaign. Considering the fact that farmers can get 10 cents per pound or \$50.00 per bale, on the government loan plan, this means that it is possible for them to add another \$35,000 to this, if they so desire.

There is another way to look at this proposition. The pickers are receiving 50 per cent more per hundred for picking than they did last year. Last year the wages paid for picking were not even living wages and this 50 per cent increase has improved their position financially and gives them a decent living wage. In addition, they did not have to pick as much cotton to get the same gross income. Opponents of the plow-up plan, early in the season stated that there would be men idle this fall for lack of work in picking. Scott county has a chance of having more bales this year, after plowing 5300 acres, than it had last year and there is as much picking to do as ever. Our ginners are ginning as many bales as they did last year. No one can say that the plow-up plan in any way interfered with normal activities of the cotton industry in Scott county.

Whether or not we approve of the practices of either reducing acreage, or destroying a growing crop as was done, the fact remains that by taking this drastic action the gross and net income of the landowners, tenants, sharecroppers, the pickers and the ginners has been increased; and this increase in income has been passed on to our merchants and all are profiting.

It is expected that many will criticize the new cotton plan which is coming, calling for a reduced acreage in cotton and idle land. This may not meet the approval of many, and it might be well that we remember what we have gained by this first campaign and take a lesson from it, before we are too free with our criticism on continuing the work.

The cotton, the wheat, the hog, and the corn farmers are each included in the plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and if they are dissatisfied with their condition in the past, they should give the plans thorough consideration. The usual harmless pranks but invariably some one with a queer sense of humor or just a plain streak of badness multiplies something costly.

Two of the large plate glass windows in the front of the I. O. O. F. building were cut with a glass cutter or similar instrument Tuesday night. As a result of these cuts, both several feet long, the windows within a short time will break and will have to be replaced. This will prove costly. The unknown person or persons who did this should be punished severely.

"How do you like your new sister, Tommy?"

"Oh, she's all right, but there are a lot of things we needed worse."

LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE NOV. 10-11

Each year a Red Cross Membership Drive is made in order to help those in distress. Our fellow townsman, John Young, is local chairman and will be responsible for the success or failure of the drive this time which takes place Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, of next week.

Fifty cents of every membership goes to the National Red Cross headquarters and the balance is used locally. Every individual holding a permanent situation should, by all means, take at least one membership.

Little, if any, assistance will be given locally except to those sick and the old and decrepit.

This has been an open call with work for most all who cared to work, and those who missed preparing for the winter with food and fuel will have a hard time convincing the Red Cross.

Federal Reserve Bank Assured for Farmington

Farmington, Nov. 1.—Farmington's two banks, both of which are operating on a five per cent withdrawal basis, will be succeeded by a new Federal Reserve Bank, it was announced to customers of both institutions recently.

The Farmers Bank and the Bank of Farmington are the two financial institutions involved. The Farmers Bank has been on a five per cent basis since the banking holiday in March and the Bank of Farmington took this means of relieving financial pressure something over a week ago.

The new institution, which is in process of organization, will probably be known as the United Bank of Farmington. Deposits of the two present institutions will be transferred to the new one. It is believed that in the new bank 70 per cent of these deposits will be immediately available and the balance as soon as certain assets are liquidated.

The United Bank of Farmington will have a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$20,000. It will be a member of the Federal Reserve System and the United States will be part owner by subscribing to \$40,000 worth of stock, the money to come through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. All stock has been fully subscribed.

Closed Senath Bank Sues to Get \$13,700.00 Loot Taken in Robbery

A suit brought in behalf of the closed Citizens Bank of Senath to collect on burglary and robbery insurance, was transferred Monday from Dunklin County Circuit Court to Federal Court here. The action is brought by O. H. Moberly, Missouri commissioner of finance, against the American Surety Co. of New York.

The Citizens Bank was robbed of \$13,700 by a masked hoodlum on January 26, 1933, and the bank was protected against the loss by a \$25,000 burglary and robbery policy, it is set out in the petition. The petition further recites that the bandit entered the bank while the cashier, W. H. Hutchins and a bookkeeper, Myrtle E. Johnson, were in charge of it. The insurance was to be in effect, the petition states, from the time it was written June 16, 1932, until 1935, with the premiums to have totaled \$656.54.

Hal H. McHaney is attorney for the plaintiff and the firm, Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPeeters, represents the defendant.

Shortly after the holdup of the bank the institution was closed, and indictments subsequently were returned against two active officials of the bank, for alleged irregularities.—Cape Missourian.

Bids for Neelys-Hiway 25 Farm Route Being Taken

Cape Girardeau contractors learned today the Richmond Construction Co. of Advance, Saturday submitted the low bid on 9 miles of grading and bridging of Route 25, connecting Neelys Landing and Highway 25 at Fruitland. Bids on a number of state-federal work projects were received by the Highway Commission at Jefferson City.

The Richmond bid totaled \$41,207 for the project. The other bids submitted ranged up to \$49,262. The letting will be in three sections, one being 2 1-2 miles in length and the others slightly over 3 miles each. The bids, by section, submitted by Richmond, were \$7,243, \$16,698 and \$17,266.

On a farm-to-market route, to connect Chaffee with Highway 61 at a point east of Chaffee, in Scott county, low bids were by L. Gray, \$9,177 if the work is done entirely by hand. R. E. Brown, who did not submit a hand-unloading bid, had a machine-handling bid of \$9,250 on that project.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY REPORT

Weather—Generally fair and warm.

General—All routes in this division are in good condition.

U. S. Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Mississippi River. Carter county line to Poplar Bluff, 19.8 miles. Oil mat surface. Good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 16.0 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Dexter, 8.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dexter to Essex, 5.8 miles. Concrete pavement.

Essex to Gray Ridge, 5.5 miles. Concrete pavement.

Gray Ridge to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 61) 11.5 miles. Concrete pavement.

Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 61) to Mississippi River 29.7 miles. Concrete pavement. Toll bridge across the Mississippi River.

U. S. Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas line. St. Francois county line to Fredricktown (Int. Rt. 67) 5.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. U. S. Route 67 to Int. Route 34, 27.0 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Rt. 25) 3.5 miles. Concrete pavement.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Rt. 74) 11.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. Route 74 to Ancell, 3.5 miles. Concrete pavement.

Ancell to Benton (Int. Rt. 55) 8.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 60) 17.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Sikeston to west outskirts of New Madrid, 20.4 miles. Concrete pavement.

West New Madrid to Int. U. S. Rts. 61 and 62, 4.7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. U. S. Rts. 61 and 62 to Portageville, 107 miles. Concrete pavement.

Portageville to Hayti (Int. Rt. 84) 13.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State Line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

U. S. Route 62—Mississippi River-Sikeston-South on U. S. Route 61, 25 miles west to Malden (Int. Rt. 25)-Holcomb (Int. Route 53)-Campbell-St. Francis River. Mississippi River to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Rt. 61) 29.7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Sikeston to Int. U. S. Routes 61 and 62, 25.1 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. U. S. Routes 61 and 62 to Rio, 11.6 miles. 6.6 miles concrete pavement and 5 miles gravel.

Rio to Malden (Int. Rt. 25) 8.3 miles gravel and 9 foot concrete and 7 foot gravel.

Malden to Campbell, 10.0 miles. Concrete pavement and gravel. Good.

Campbell to St. Francis River, 4.0 miles. Gravel. Good.

42 MISSOURI COUNTIES HAVE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—Four production credit associations in Missouri have received their charters and are ready to make loans in 13 counties of this state, according to J. M. Huston, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. In addition, 8 other associations, covering 29 counties, have been organized and will make loans as soon as their applications have received the approval of Governor Morgenthau of the Farm Credit Administration. These 42 counties which have, or will soon have, active associations, comprise more than one-third of the state.

"These associations make loans for buying feeder livestock, breeding animals and dairy cattle, for producing crops and similar farm production needs," President Huston stated. "The term of the loans depends on its purpose since the term coincides with the production period of the livestock or crops financed. The loans bear 6 per cent at present."

CHANGE IN HIGHWAY PATROL

Percy R. Little has been transferred from Troop C of the Highway Patrol at Kirkwood to Troop E here. Little will be stationed at Cape Girardeau.

Little succeeds Trooper Pearson who has resigned.

E. C. Brown of Troop E who was stationed at Willow Springs has been transferred to Troop C and will replace Little at Rolla.

NEW BUSINESS

A new clothing store with a full line of men's clothes will open about November 10 in the room formerly occupied by the Peoples Store. The store which will be operated by a Chaffee man will be known as "Grisham's."

SOON TO START PAVING ON KINGSHIGHWAY SPUR

All grading and preliminary work on the North Kingshighway spur has been completed and the actual paving will start next week. All the necessary equipment has been shipped here and set up. A minor breakdown delayed the start on the paving.

The paving will be done by the Service Construction Co. of Poplar Bluff.

WITH THE WITS

A Kansas newspaper recently offered a prize of \$10 for the best answer to the question: "Why I Live in Kansas." A Missourian living temporarily in the state won the prize with this answer: "Because I am unable to give bond."

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Personal And Society Items
From Blodgett

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shain and family of Eisk spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and sons and Mrs. Florence Marshall shopped in Cape, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bess Myers and Mrs. Jane Peal attended the funeral of Mrs. Cox of East Prairie, Sunday.

O. F. Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Huey, Mrs. Harry Poe and son, Harry Gene, spent last Friday with Mr. Wade Anderson and family of Blytheville, Ark.

John Fred Nunnelee of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Isaac Marshall returned home Monday from a trip in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and children and Miss Mullin visited in Jackson, Sunday.

Rev. Herbert Holley, our new pastor, held services here Sunday night.

Talley Huey returned home from St. Louis last Monday.

Miss Louise Peal spent the week end with home folks.

Henry Hampton and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall, J. S. Peal, Fred Withron and Marshall Hersch spent Sunday down in the three state woods. They brought back lots of nuts.

Rev. McDaniel and family moved to Cape Girardeau last Friday where Bro. McDaniel will be pastor of the Maple Ave. church. They will be missed very much in our community.

Mrs. R. C. Marshall was hostess to the Women's Club, Wednesday, November 1. Twelve members were present and five visitors.

Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. Minnie Austin, Mrs. Ben King, Mrs. Dave Shell and Mrs. Ben Hutchason of Houston, Texas, were the visitors.

Those attending the convention of the Women's Club at Poplar Bluff, October 25th, were: Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Mrs. Kinsted, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Nunnelee, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Geo. Pearman.

Misses Delois and Norma Shell spent Saturday and Sunday at the Rev. Steiner home in Oran.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPOKE AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

About fifty members and visitors, including the Skeston School Board and High School instructors, attended the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Hotel Marshall. Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, spoke upon the educational situation which the State of Missouri and the entire nation must face.

Dr. Parker pointed out that he did not assume to present a method of overcoming the economic difficulties but wished to give the facts as collected. He told that Missouri was one of the five states whose schools had suffered and would suffer severely as a result of the depression. The speaker told of the drastic reductions in the state school funds and of reductions that would follow as a result of lower assessments on real

estate. He stated emphatically that the school systems could not continue to operate even as they are operating this year. He stated that the State apportionment to Scott county school systems would be approximately \$17,000 less than it has been in the past.

A resolution was passed by the members of the Lions Club in which they agreed to support the application of any Federal Aid grant to the paving of Tanner Street rather than to the construction of a storm sewer that would give but little relief.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it appears that there is available for expenditure in Skeston, Missouri, Federal Relief Funds amounting approximately to the sum of \$.....

AND WHEREAS, it is understood that consideration is being given to a project affording relief to Highway 60, near the E. C. Robinson and Skeston Lumber Companies in Skeston, Missouri, where the water accumulates for an hour or so after an excessive rain fall.

AND WHEREAS, this situation and other surface water problems will shortly have to be taken care of by the City of Skeston,

AND WHEREAS, Tanner Street in the City of Skeston runs from Optional Highway 61 to Highway 61 east of Skeston, as it skirts the city,

AND WHEREAS, said Optional Highway 61 runs through the business section of Skeston and is now being paved to connect with Highway 61 immediately north of Skeston largely at the cost of the Skeston Special Road District.

AND WHEREAS, the Skeston High School, Gymnasium and Athletic Field are located on said Tanner Street and no other through street, and whereas said Tanner Street is largely used by patrons of the baseball field located on Highway 61 just east of Skeston,

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Lions Club of the City of Skeston that it urge the proper authorities having charge of the disbursement of these funds to expend same in the paving of Tanner Street in the City of Skeston which will benefit permanently a large majority of the citizens and not in digging a ditch from that portion of Highway 60, which is infrequently under water for a short period of time only, as the expense of said drainage will be much greater than benefits derived will justify, and will only be temporary in the relief, if any, afforded.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be forwarded to proper State and Federal authorities.

Attest:

P. D. Lair,
Louis Graber,
W. A. Anthony,
George Lough,
Committee.

C. L. Blanton, Jr.,
R. F. Anderson, President.

Secretary.

Personal And Society Items
From Matthews

This has been a busy week for the trades-people of our little village. It makes us feel glad to see business picking up again. We can't help but think that perhaps we are moving close to that much talked of corner that prosperity is "just around."

Little Gene Englehart celebrated his second birthday Monday, Oct. 23 by inviting two of his little friends, Martha Anne Story and Larry Lumsden to his home for a

party. The youngsters enjoyed the afternoon, which was spent in playing very original games and was climaxed with refreshments of cookies and hot cocoa milk. Gene received gifts from his two friends who wished him many more happy birthdays.

It was learned this past week that Miss Barbara Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliffe, and Bland Wright, son of Mrs. Wright, had been united in marriage on Sunday, October 15, at Benton. Miss Ratcliffe was graduated from the Matthews high school in 1930 and has since that time been at the home of her parents near Matthews. She has a number of friends among the young folks who wish, both she and her young husband, many joyous years of married life. They are at home with Mr. Wright's mother on the Scott farm west of Matthews.

The old custom of meeting every so often and playing rook was revived Thursday night when most of the old bunch, and a few new ones got together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Englehart for a most delightful evening. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ghemienhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, the Don Storrs, the Charles Lumsdens, and the Clifford Suttons. High score prizes went to Mrs. Frank Sibley and Mr. Clifford Sutton, while Mr. Don Story and Billy Ghemienhart were given the "booby" prizes. As was the old custom it has been decided to have a party every month.

The Matthews football team went to New Madrid Friday for a game and were defeated 6 to 0. It is said to have been a most interesting game.

Mrs. Sarah Lumsden will leave Sunday for a week's visit with her son, Hugh Lumsden in Union City, Tenn.

The county nurse was here Wednesday giving the second in a series of typhoid inoculations. A large number of the school children and patrons are taking advantage of these shots which are given at a very small cost.

Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mrs. George Englehart attended the football game at New Madrid Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler and small son of East Prairie have moved into the Granville Mainord property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Chandler is employed in the seed department of the Roberts-Davis Gin Co. We welcome this excellent young couple to our village.

Billy Roberts, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. George Ellerbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley visited with Mrs. Darter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, over the week end.

Even though there has been no heavy frost the woods near East Prairie were full of people gathering nuts Sunday. We are told that there is an abundance of both hickory nuts and pecans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford attended the show in Skeston Sunday afternoon.

The Roberts-Davis Gin Co. of Matthews and East Prairie has bought the Conyers sawmill near East Prairie.

Miss Virginia Bledsoe of East Prairie was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. Jackson Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story.

Among those from Matthews who saw Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love" and the Russ Ferris "Broadway Vanities" were Max Huls, Wade Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story.

Pat Blaylock and cousin, Clifton Thurman, a teacher at Canaanu,

AS I SEE IT

Observations by
Bob Nicholson

What shall we have? A football team with the coach in charge or a community movement with everyone nosing in it? Everyone has a perfect right to his own opinion but criticism should be muzzled quite a bit especially in public.

At a fair in an Alabama city a dancer went the fan dancers one better and danced in the nude behind a thin transparent screen. After hooking several thousand customers the dancer was hailed into court and the numerous male customers learned she was not a she but a he. Were they angry?

What is this about Skeston's one and only eligible bachelor? Must be a mysterious gentleman. I didn't know Skeston had a young man worthy of the title especially since the depression.

Now the local citizenry is all hopped up over a Federal Aid Loan that might be available. This group wants a paved street and the next wants a storm sewer. Why not build a community building that might be used to benefit

attended the homecoming football game in Murray, Ky., this week end.

A shower was given to honor Mrs. Harold Deprow, a recent bride, Monday afternoon, at the home of Miss Helen Waters.

A Halloween carnival was given by the high school students at the gym Monday night. Miss Beatrice Critchlow was voted queen of the carnival, she being the freshman candidate. The carnival is an annual affair and the funds are always used for some kind of improvement in the school.

Some of the boys who watched the minstrel show put up its tent were past fifty years old but it looked like great fun anyway. We hope these "boys" never get too old to watch circuses and minstrel shows unload.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. W. Wilson and daughter are ill at this time.

Tonight is Halloween and we'll be surprised if our neighbor's coal shed isn't on our front porch in the morning. It seems to be an old custom for the bad boys to move every thing that's loose and the morning after is always full of surprises.

KATY FULENWIDER IS MARRIED TO LT. DERRIS

Oran, Nov. 1.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Monica Kay Fulenwider to Lieutenant Walter E. Derris has just been made. They were married at Fredericktown, Mo., at high noon,

on May 24th. Reverend McNight performed the ceremony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Al Fulenwider of Oran. She is a graduate of the Oran high school and has attended the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College and St. Louis University. She is a member of the W. A. A. Black Mask Dramatic Club and Shakesperian Literary Society. She also is a D. A. R. She plans to complete her 3rd term of teaching.

Derris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris of Skeston. He is a graduate of the Western Military School of Alton, Ill., and St. Louis School of Pharmacy. At present he is the Lieutenant in charge of Camp Eagleton in Arkansas.

During Mrs. Derris' cotton picking vacation, they have been residing at Fort Smith, Ark.

THE UNITED STATES AND SOVIET RUSSIA

Soon after the time this is read, Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign affairs commissar, will walk up the steps of the White House, be ushered into one or another of its rooms, and sit down across the table from President Roosevelt. It will mark the first relations of any official nature between the United States and Russia since the double eagle of the Romanoffs crumbled to dust.

Upshot of the conference—which will bear principally upon trade

all. But at that the paved street probably offers the quickest way to settle all arguments. It's sort of like a pyramid. Once it's built it puts up a fairly solid front, at least for awhile.

I fully expected to see at least a dozen big bad wolves represented at the Halloween dance but there wasn't nary a one.

Even after seeing the picture "I'm No Angel," with Mae West, I still can't understand why anyone should go gaga over it.

The average high school student knows more about the physical sciences than the old Greeks did but the smartest of men know very little more about the social sciences than the ancient wise men knew.—President Parker of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. That's a thought for the layman.

Speaking of protection, dame rumor say that Skeston's colored policeman runs a bank crap game in the Sunset Addition. Just trying to make an honest living that's all.

relations—is expected to be U. S. recognition of the U. S. S. R., and an exchange of Ambassadors. The Russian Government is a tremendous buyer of machines and mill products—and it has been suggested that the way for the U. S. to get a large share of the business is to become friendly.

Mr. Roosevelt will mention one subject that won't be especially pleasant to Comrade Litvinoff. This will be the American claims that have been discussed for close to twenty years. They run to more than \$500,000,000, and Mr. Roosevelt will suggest that it's about time for something to be paid on account, at least.

Attitude of American business toward Soviet recognition has changed slowly but surely the last few years. Bulk of industries—especially the larger ones—feel that it is a wise step, will mean much to this country's prosperity.

LESS COTTON GINNED IN 1933 THAN 1932

According to T. E. Stallings, special agent of cotton census, there was much less cotton ginned in Scott County in 1933 up to October 18, than same date in 1932.

In 1932 there were 5,207 bales ginned and in 1933, 3,435.

SALCEDO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace of this community enjoyed the big dinner which was spread Sunday at Miner Switch.

Mr. Millard Mays of Gray Ridge was a visitor at Mr. Allen Marchbank's Sunday.

Mr. Doil Slaughter of Deihlstadt visited his sister, Mrs. Orval Tate, for a short while Wednesday of last week.

Hubert Wallace and wife of near Miner Switch are visiting a brother, Dallas, at this writing.

Mrs. Dallas Wallace, who has been bed fast for several weeks, is able to be up and about a little work by help.

Salcedo community is sadly grieved over the death of our friend and loved one, Cora Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate, who passed away October 22, 1933. Surviving besides her parents, are one brother, Law-

ence; two sisters, Elza and Lucille, besides nine aunts, four uncles and a grandmother, Mrs. Joe Tate, and a host of cousins.

MO. U. BROADCAST OVER STATION WSM

A historical skit depicting the founding and growth of the University of Missouri will be given over radio station WSM, National Life and Accident Insurance Co. station, Nashville, Tennessee, on Monday, November 6 at 8:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. Radio station WSM broadcasts on a radio frequency of 650 kilocycles.

A notice that the plague has killed half a hundred in Russian Asia passes almost without notice. The middle aged in the United States were small boys at the time of the last cholera scare. Small pox is almost unknown here. The plague is an utter stranger. When inclined to be pessimistic, take everything into consideration, look abroad, and take a glance at the past.



The "Modern" Nightcap

A glass of warm milk, just before retiring, will break down the barriers to sleep and give old Morpheus a chance. Try it tonight!

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or See the Driver

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1933 V-8 Ford Tudor Deluxe Sedan
Only 8100 miles

\$525

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Good condition

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1932 Pontiac Custom Sedan
6 wire wheels, A-1 condition

\$575

1930 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan
6 wire wheels, A-1 condition

\$250



1932 Chevrolet 6-wire Wheel Sedan
A real buy

\$475

1929 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan
Completely over-hauled

\$250



1932 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
with a radio. Our best buy

\$545

1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
6 wire wheels

\$425

Come In! Examine these fine cars!
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She brews delicious coffee in her electric percolator while toast is made, two slices at a time, on the turnover toaster.

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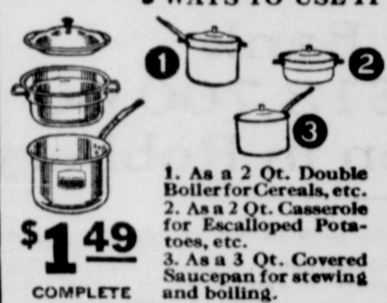
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NEW 3-WAY COOKER 3 WAYS TO USE IT



1. As a 2 Qt. Double Boiler for Cereals, etc.
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"WEAR-EVER" 3 In 1" OVEN GRILL-BROILER
Steak here
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An Oven Broiler, an Open Roaster, a Baking Pan. COMPLETE \$149

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NOW \$195 The Set of Four Regular Price \$3.40

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Set of Covers to fit 75 cents extra

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GREATER VALUE
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Phone 50 We Deliver

Let Me Safeguard Your Property . . . Have Me

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MINNOWS FOR SALE at my residence on South Kingshighway. For Sale day or night.

Fred Briggs

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Ducks On Their Way South
Blizzards, snow, rain, slush and cold weather in western Canada, Minnesota and over the whole area of the Pacific slope to Lake Superior, has started in large numbers the annual migration of water fowl south, and Missouri hunters may reasonably expect good bags the latter part of this week. Already increased numbers of water fowl are to be found on our lakes and streams. Ducks are now to be seen in fair numbers on the Warsaw Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks, on the Osage River, on the Missouri River near Brunswick and on the Grand in Chariton County.

News From Field and Stream
One of the outstanding events of the outdoor season in the mountain country of the state, the 3-day open season on four-point deer, took place October 26-27-28. The demand for deer tag exceeded that of last year when 1900 were sold.

The November meeting of the St. Louis Bird Club will be held at the Cabanne Branch of the St. Louis Public Library, November 15th, at 8 p. m. "Conservation of Bird Life" is the subject for the month's project.

"The Flaming Fall Review" is

Professional Cards

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now on in full force. Hickory dogwood, sycamore, sumac are brilliant and the maple and oaks are coloring rapidly. A glorious season of the year is at hand.

The Missouri season on fur-bearing animals does not open until November 15th, yet the Game & Fish Department receives many complaints of illegal possession of fur bearers. It is unlawful for any person to kill any fur-bearing animal or take, have in possession, offer for sale, sell, bargain for, transport or ship the same at any time except during the period between November 15th and January 15th. Any person violating any of the provisions of the law relating to fur-bearers shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdemeanor. Chief of Wardens, Joe E. Green, has sent out instructions to all district game wardens to be on the alert to apprehend offenders of regulations pertaining to fur bearers.

Any wild animal or wild game kept in captivity necessitates a game farm permit. A duck hunter who keeps wild ducks for decoys should have a permit. Game permits cost \$5.00 and may be obtained from the Game and Fish Department or County Clerks and district wardens.

Headquarters for the Federal Forest Service in Missouri is now located at Rolla, under the direction of S. D. Anderson.

The Bureau of Biological Survey has called for bids on surplus animals on big game preserves administered by the Bureau in Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Animals to be disposed of are buffalo, elk and a few whitetailed and mule deer. Animals less than two years of age will be sold for breeding and exhibition. Surpluses on the big game preserves, the Bureau explains, are disposed of annually to prevent over grazing of the ranges.

The water is clearing up at the Osceola Dam and some Jack Salmon and Giant Crappie are being caught. The expected run of jacks, however, has not materialized as yet, according to Dr. F. H. Riley. All fish on the Sac-Osage are being caught on live minnows.

A federal game warden last week arrested a young Stoddard county hunter, charging him with shooting wood ducks. The hunter was held for the April term of the Stoddard Circuit Court. He filled the bond. There is no open season on wood duck, ruddy duck and buffhead ducks.

During the duration of the special session of the Missouri State Legislature, the Game & Fish Department is now located on the third floor of the Monroe building, northwest corner of Monroe and High streets, Jefferson City.

Mr. Clyde B. Terrell, nationally known naturalist and author of numerous publications on wild fowl and fish, was a guest of the Game & Fish Department this week. Mr. Terrell is making a study of the Lake of the Ozarks region, giving particular attention to wild fowl and fish foods. Mr. Terrell is the proprietor of the Terrell Aquatic Farm at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The fall meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement and Protective Association, was held at Warsaw, Missouri, Thursday, Oct. 26th. State parks for the Lake of the Ozarks, progress in development of new lake highways, and other topics of general interest were discussed.

As the water becomes chilled in the Missouri River, the Izaak Walton Scribe in the Washington Citizen says, the sturgeon begin to bite and more of them are being caught now on hooks baited with angle worms. The sturgeon is a cold water fish; it bites only in the late winter, early spring fall and early winter. The sturgeon differs from the trout in its habits in that it can live in warm water but does not bite during the heated season. The sturgeon remains in the same stream winter and summer, but the trout does not. Frequently during the winter and early spring, trout run out of spring fed creeks they inhabit and get into rivers, but when the water warms up, the trout must go back to cold water or die. The sturgeon will not die in warm water and will not enter cold spring-fed creeks. The sturgeon will seek the deepest pools in the river and stay there.

Artie Warren, Lloyd Shelton, Harold Beckemeier and Edwin Moentmann, all of Norborne, Carroll county, fishing in the Niangua one day last week, caught fifty bass and crappie of large size. The bass are hungry and they now take bait as though they had been on a long diet. Cooler water is putting a lot of fight in them, returning anglers report.

The Missouri Valley Fox Hunters' Association held its 22nd annual hunt October 25, 26 and 27, at the Watkins farm, north of Excelsior Springs, Clay county.

The season on seining on unnavigable streams in Missouri closed October 31st. On navigable

streams, such as the Missouri, Mississippi and Osage Rivers, seining is permitted with the exception of the months of April and May, with seines and nets, the mesh shall not be less than two inches square.

A party of hunters from Cooper County last week, reported squirrels swimming southward across the Lake of the Ozarks. Great numbers of squirrels are reported in the timbered land around the lake. The season remains open until November 30th.

Work started last week on the park-connecting road from Ellington to Deer Run State Park. The road is a little more than a mile in length and connects with state highway No. 21 and the Carr's Creek farm-to-market roadway.

M. H. Towne, organizer of the Lake of the Ozarks Bass Club, reports that members of the club the past season have caught over forty bass weighing from three to four and one-half pounds. The largest was a small mouth bass weighing 6 1-2 pounds. He also reports the catch of a silver bass last week weighing an ounce under three pounds, the largest ever caught on the Gravois arm of the Lake.

Wild Cat Menace to Game

It has been proven that there are millions of wild house cats prowling the woods of America preying on game and song birds, young rabbits, young squirrel and other birds and animals, writes Frank Shepard, an ardent Kansas City sportsman, with the result that if something is not done to exterminate wild cats, they will eventually kill more quail than other game in one year than hunters can kill in twenty. "It is startling the number of them that prowl our woods and fields. Worst of all, the hunting house cat does not stop hunting or killing when they have a stomach full of food—that inborn desire to hunt and kill makes the house cat gone wild perhaps the most dreaded of all killers in the young bird, young rabbit and young squirrel season, and if sportsmen don't get wise to themselves you are certainly going to see a diminishing crop of game in our country," Mr. Shepard declares. Mr. Shepard addressed a meeting of Kansas City sportsmen Monday, October 30, at 8 p. m., on the topic, "The Extermination of the House Cat Gone Wild."

Heads of the House Cat Gone Wild. In the real sportsman's code are certain fundamentals based upon common sense, common decency and common courtesy. The experienced gunner knows that the fact that lands are posted against hunting does not indicate that the landowner is a "hay shaking" anti-social "scissor bill" and that as an assertion of personal liberty, his signs should be shot down and his land invaded until the intruder is indignantly chased off. The old time hunter knows full well that the "no hunting" sign usually means that the farmer who posted the notice has been the victim of hoodlum hunters, that he has not prohibited shooting upon his lands but that he is exercising his legal and moral rights to control entry upon his domain and that, in most instances, the hunter who is gentleman enough to courteously request entry is hospitably welcomed. Given entry, he refrains from shooting within gun range of the farm buildings or livestock, his dogs are controlled and prevented from disturbing the domestic flocks and herds, fences are closed, fences untouched and when the shoot is over, the self-invited guest thanks his host for his hospitality and leaves some of his bag for the farmer's table.

The real sportsman is alive to the fact that game laws are not arbitrary regulations to be flaunted and violated but regulations made necessary to preserve our wild life in sufficient quantity to maintain hunting privileges.

The old time hunter of the better type looks upon the sooner and game hog as a thief, for the fellow who shoots out of season and who overshoots his limit not only

violates the law but also robs his lawabiding brother.

FAMILIES SPLITTING OVER SALES TAX, SAYS BUFORD

Jefferson City, Oct. 31.—Sen. Carter Buford Monday asked the State Senate to do something to "keep peace in the homes of the Ozarks."

He presented for filing with the clerk a number of letters from merchants opposing the sales tax. He presented also some letters favoring the tax. Those letters were from school teachers.

"The point I'm making," said the Senator from Reynolds county, "is that the school teachers are the daughters of the merchants who are opposed to the tax. I want this body to act soon so as to bring peace to the firesides of the Ozarks."

Tobe Moseley is preparing to enter his razor-back hog at the Bounding Billows Fair next week. The hog is looking forward to the occasion, as that is about the only time he gets into good company.—Commercial Appeal.

SUNDAY, DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THE severe storms which wrecked gardens and destroyed the home-grown produce of the eastern seaboard will not seriously affect this district where home grown fruits and vegetables share the markets with such far western specialties as peas and lettuce. The lettuce and tomato salad is a favorite of which we do not easily tire, but for variation, fruit or combination fruit and vegetable salads are much appreciated. That old favorite, Waldorf salad, combining apples, celery, and walnuts with salad dressing, can be pleasantly varied at this season when nuts are scarce by substituting sliced plain or stuffed olives for the nuts. The salad should always be marinated in French dressing or slightly sweetened lemon juice.

A popular fall vegetable in the markets is cauliflower and it is very welcome as the weather grows cooler. Here are the usual menus from the Quaker Maid Kitchen.

LOW COST DINNER

Minute Round Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie

MEDIUM COST DINNER

Roast Pork Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Apple Sauce
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding Custard Sauce
Coffee Milk

VERY SPECIAL DINNER

Tomato Soup
Oven-broiled Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Waldorf Salad with Olives and Salad Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Crackers Bowl of Fruit Cheese
Coffee Milk

Mountain Spring at World's Fair



Thelma Wellbaum, Chicago World's Fair visitor from Dayton, Ohio, seeks a cool drink from the spring of a mountain garden diorama in the Horticulture Building. This building contains some of the most beautiful and realistic dioramas in the entire Exposition.

FLOYD GIBBONS

on the air
for JOHNS-MANVILLE

Don't miss this famous headline
hunter every Monday night

with his tales of thrilling adventure—and his amazing message to those who want to repair and improve their homes—especially to those who lack the ready cash to do this necessary work.

Thousands have already benefited by this message, and you shouldn't miss it. Listen to what he has to say. Then come in and see us tomorrow!

G. C. DUNCAN, Contractor-BUILDER

Telephone 742 Stoddard and Shelby Sikeston, Mo.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
JOHNS-MANVILLE MILLION DOLLAR TO LEND HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN



CAN YOU STOP QUICKLY ON SLIPPERY PAVEMENT?

● If your tires slip, slide and skid now, think how dangerous they'll be these coming months of slippery roads and more darkness! When you can buy safe, new Goodyears at today's low prices, why risk it? On cool roads new rubber wears very slowly—new Goodyears will protect you all winter and still be almost new next spring. So buy now, be safe and save money!

Goodyear Pathfinder	
4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-20	6.00
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.70
5.00-19	7.20
5.00-20	7.45
5.25-18	8.10
5.50-19	9.40

GOOD YEAR



SERVICE
that Saves you
Money

Our service is so efficient and thorough that you'll get more pleasure driving—and you'll save money!

"Has a ripe, mellow sort of taste, hasn't it, Dick?"

"And just bitter enough to make you hungry for all the food that's coming."

Miller's High Life

By the Keg or Case
The Best Milwaukee Beer

Midwest Dairy Products Company
Distributors Phone 180

There IS a Santa Claus

Xmas Cards with or without name at **LOWEST** prices.

KEMPER BRUTON

Phones 391 or 170

LOOK EXPENSIVE

... AND YET SPEND VERY LITTLE.....

THAT'S SO EASY IF YOU BUY GATELY CLOTHES

THEY JUST NATURALLY LOOK LIKE MONEY—WITHOUT COSTING MUCH!



AND YOU DON'T NEED CASH! BUY ON

CREDIT

5 MONTHS TO PAY

LOVELY NEW FALL DRESSES \$5.98-\$17.98-\$19.98-\$13.98

Beautiful Fur Trimmed COATS \$16.75, \$24.75, \$30.75 and up to \$69.50



313 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Throw Out Expensive Troubles



Let Us Service Your Car

You visit your dentist for a regular check up, yet you neglect to bring your car in for periodic examinations... neglect in either case may mean expensive trouble.

Turner Motor Company

Phone 551, Erdmann Building

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Mrs. Lola G. Apperson, of Lynchburg, Va., was a mighty good grand-mother to have as she has taken five of her grown grand-daughters with her on a trip around the world.

Going to buy gold on the world market now, what we been buying has been just "home talent" gold. They claim the more you buy, and the more you pay, the cheaper your dollar will get. Well, you will have no trouble on foreign support in this scheme. It will be no hardship for them to charge you even \$5 an ounce. Now here is what us dumb ones don't get. When we had practically half the world's gold, our dollar was still higher than a flag pole sifter. But this is no place for the ignorant, for there is two people you can't argue with, one is a professor, for he has specs, and the other is an economist, for he has a title.—Will Rogers.

The "dreamy embrace" will be taboo at the first campus dance to be held at Southern Illinois Teachers College, Carbondale, Saturday evening, November 4. This was made clear at a meeting called by Miss Lucy K. Woody, dean of women, at which the proper man-

ner of dancing was demonstrated before the girls of the school. Cheek-to-cheek dancing, toddling, hugging and "ungraceful hopping," were also forbidden. The dance will be the first in the history of the school to be held on the campus.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, under the guidance of the President, is reaching out to place the banks on a more secure foundation. It is the view of Mr. Roosevelt that a bank can operate freely and with confidence as to the future, only if it has sufficient funds, not only for its present needs, but also for the days to come, as business increases. It is realized that capital, generally stated, will not be readily obtainable in the immediate future in the locality where the bank is doing business. Such capital ultimately will be available locally, as it always has been, but just now there are other channels of use. In the interim, and until the bank can stand on their own feet, the R. F. C. plans to act as a friend in need. It is proposed that the agency mentioned by the preferred stock of banks, a procedure by which, obviously, funds will be placed at the command of the banking houses. Not only will money thus be made available, but the stock itself will have the stamp of respectability and value placed upon it, since investors will be inclined to look kindly upon a security of which so conservative a buyer as the Federal Government has no fear.

Information given to The Standard editor by Mr. Towse, Division Chief of No. 10, was \$24,500 would be available for work in Sikeston out of Federal funds. Wherever the funds might be spent, some home owners will be favored, so why gripe. Let's get the money before it is turned back to the Treasury, or spent in some city who pulls together. The north spur has been contracted for, work under way, and the money provided.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara left yesterday (Thursday) for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit a few days with their sons, Archie and Henry O'Hara, and families. While there they will also attend the Century of Progress Exposition. From Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will visit with relatives at different places in the states of Wisconsin and Michigan. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis arrived home Tuesday night from Chicago, Ill., where they had spent two weeks attending the Century of Progress Exposition and visiting relatives.

Save our Poll Parrot Shoe Money and exchange it for valuable Christmas presents for every member of the family. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

A letter received on Wednesday by Mrs. Betty Matthews from Dr. H. E. Reuber at St. Paul, Minn., stated that his mother was growing weaker. Dr. and Mrs. Reuber have been at the bedside the past week, and at the time the letter was written did not know when they would return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son, John Richard, spent last week end in St. Louis with their son, Harry, Jr., a student at the Washington University.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison were visitors at the Will Mayfield College, Marble Hill, yesterday, taking with them gifts, which different classes of the local Baptist Church had given for the college.

Do your Christmas shopping with our Poll Parrot Shoe Money. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy was in Marston Tuesday, in interest of the Woman's Benefit Association.

Mrs. Blanche Blake of Granite City, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman, east of Sikeston. Mrs. Blake visited Wednesday night and Thursday in this city at the home of her uncle, Judson Boardman.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was a business visitor in Portageville, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Lee Bowman were Cape Girardeau visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry C. Blanton was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney, will spend this week end at Iron-ton, guests of Mrs. Mann Ringo and daughter.

Be thrifty! Shop at our store. Save our Poll Parrot Shoe Money for valuable prizes. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. T. E. McClure, Mrs. Harold Trowbridge and Mrs. E. P. Coleman are expected home today (Friday) from St. Louis, where they have been since Tuesday.

The Book Club will meet next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. M. Beck.

A. C. Barrett and George Lough were in Cairo, Ill., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn will leave today (Friday) for Washington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Cox visiting with the latter's brother, A. A. Toney, and family, while Mr. and Mrs. Arterburn will visit with relatives. They will return home the first of next week.

Tune in on Joe Penner, Sunday night and hear all about our Special Pecan Roll for next week. Welter Bake Shop.

Miss Kathleen Sells and Bill Schuette of Cape Girardeau visited here Wednesday night with the former's mother, Mrs. Gid Daniels, and family.

Pecan Roll Special all next week at reduced price. Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lill of Carbondale, Ill., spent last Sunday here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Jack Shuppert, and family. Mrs. A. B. Dill, who had visited in Carbondale and other places since last June, returned to Sikeston with them.

Tune in on Joe Penner, Sunday night and hear all about our Special Pecan Roll for next week. Welter Bake Shop.

Sure we rebuild Sweepers. Heffner, Phone 360.

N. E. Fuchs, Roger Bailey and N. E. Fuchs, Jr., went to Jefferson City yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Elfre and Clint Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. A. J. Barrett were guests of Mrs. P. J. Stearns at Libourne, Wednesday.

Ask your friends. Heffner Electric Service, Phone 360.

Herman Hood, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Guy Carter, took Mrs. Hood to Cape Girardeau, Monday night, where she entered the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Hood recently underwent an operation at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Returning to Sikeston more than a week ago, she suffered a hemorrhage on Monday night, necessitating her removal to the hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Hood is with his wife.

Why spend your good, hard earned cash for Christmas presents when you can get them free with Poll Parrot Shoe Money? Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins entertained with Halloween parties on Tuesday afternoon for her daughters, Betty Wayne and Mary Jane. From 2 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Cummins entertained for Betty Wayne, with the following guests present: Lillian Righter, Suzanne Lindley, Billie Cooper, Joe Burch Moll and Bobbie Dye. The hours, 4 to 6, were given for Mary Jane, and were attended by the following: Elizabeth Ann Baker, Mary Ellen Bailey, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Mary Lewis, Betty Lou Shankle, Mary Ann Lankford, Carolyn Weltecke, Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein, Jewell Beard, Betty Ann Reed, Martha Mae Latham, Grace Marie Sizemore, Joy May Edwards, Sue Ella Tanner and Shirley Jean Shainberg. Mrs. Cummins was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Dye, Carroll and Baker.

Beautiful, useful, practical Christmas presents for everyone can be purchased with our Poll Parrot Shoe Money. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Gord Dill, Miss Mildred Cravens, Mrs. Hayes and niece spent Tuesday evening in Portageville visiting Mrs. L. A. Harris.

New dust-proof vacuum bags. Heffner Electric Service, Phone 360.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell entertained with a 6:30 supper on Halloween for her daughter, Peggy. Covers were laid for Rosemary Blanton, Mary Dover, Frances Ann Sizemore, Geraldine Moll, Mary Alice Latham, Peggy Donnell, Bob Matthews, Edward Matthews, Chas. Tanner, G. B. Greer, David Hunter, Thos. Marshall, Bobbie Dover and Paul Bowman, Jr. Games were the form of amusement for the evening's entertainment.

Tune in on Joe Penner, Sunday night and hear all about our Special Pecan Roll for next week. Welter Bake Shop.

Marvin Gayle and Maxine Collins entertained Tuesday evening with a Halloween party at the home of their parents, 423 Daniel street. Prizes for best costumes were awarded, first, Earl Singleton, and second, Orville Taylor. Games were played. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and pumpkins were served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Homer York, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Ables, Mrs. Pansy Carter, Miss Davine Davis, Miss Bonnie Ezell, Miss Thelma Powers, Orville Taylor, Ezra Lewis, Orville Nickols and George Atkinson.

Pecan Roll Special all next week at reduced price. Welter Bake Shop.

Mrs. Lee Searles left Monday night for her home at South Bend, Ind., after a two week's visit here with Mrs. Louis Ferrell.

Pecan Roll Special all next week at reduced price. Welter Bake Shop.

From the large number of people saving our Poll Parrot Shoe Money, we "have a hunch" that a lot of folks are going to have a happy Christmas without spending much money. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Local Religious Activities

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.
Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.
C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Young People's Bible Class meeting each Thursday night, 7 o'clock, taking 2 chapters of the book of Revelation each night.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
The public is invited.

Community Sunday School.

Community Sunday School—10 o'clock
Superintendent, Dallas Wallace.
Morning services—11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's Meeting—7:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship—8 o'clock.

TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Lem Council, Pastor
Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent.
Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each month.
Our attendance and interest is increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's word.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning Service, 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Schwieger.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.
School of Missions at 7:30. Mrs. W. L. Huters has charge Sunday. Keep the Sabbath Day Holy by worshipping in God's house.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A. M., Sunday School. Ted Higgins, General superintendent.
10:40 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Call of the Wilderness, or the Preacher Who Would Not Leave."
6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "A Fast Young Man."
Special music at the evening services.
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Superintendent, Ralph Anderson.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock."
8:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "First Thing First."
E. H. OREAR, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Confirmation Class, 9 o'clock.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 o'clock.
Regular services, 10:30 o'clock. All are welcome.
REV. E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m., Morning subject: "Our Heritage," Psa. 16:8.
N. Y. P. S., Sunday 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m., Evening subject: "Sin," Prov. 13:34; Rom. 5:12.

H. & E. TRIO TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

The H. & E. Trio of Sikeston will broadcast over KFS, Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will last for 30 minutes.

Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class will hold its business and social meeting on next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. June Harris, 129 Shelby street. Miss Verna Dubois will be the assistant hostess.

BOX SUPPER AND PROGRAM AT SALCEDO TONIGHT

There will be a box supper and program given at the Salcedo school, Friday night, November 3, to which the public is invited. All visitors are promised a good entertainment and a large number of visitors are hoped for.

Arbutus Class

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stone on Ethel St., Monday night, Nov. 6th. Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Mathis will be assistant hostesses.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO PREACH SUN. AFTERNOON

The right Reverend William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri Episcopal Churches, will conduct services of evening prayer and preach Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Christian Church. All Episcopalians and the public cordially invited.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Greer. Devotional, Mrs. Jack Johnson, and leader, Mrs. L. R. Burns. All members invited.

T. E. L. Class

The T. E. L. Class will hold its monthly meeting on next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese on Ruth street. Miss Millie Jones assistant hostess.

The members are requested to bring to this meeting the dollars they have earned during the past month. This money will go toward pledge made to Old Folks Home, Iron-ton.
It is hoped that a large crowd will attend as at this time plans will be completed for annual Thanksgiving bake sale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother, grandmother and sister. We especially thank those who sent flowers and Rev. Orear for his consoling words, and the Baptist Church for their kindness.

J. N. Walker and family.
Mrs. A. N. Green and family.
Mrs. John Maloney and family.
Louis Walker.

THE GOVERNOR'S LIQUOR BILLS

Governor Park's bills for the control and licensing of beer and liquor sales, introduced yesterday at Jefferson City, are fair to the brewing and distilling interests, to state and local governments, and to wet and dry public opinion. But they will not satisfy those law-

THE RIGHT SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

You're next—to receive the ministrations of an expert barber in a sanitary shop, at rates that are right. You will enjoy relaxing, tilted back in a comfortable chair, while your hair is trimmed with care and precision in your favorite style. You're next! Yes, business is getting better every day.

DICK SPARKS
Barber Shop

Do You Know THAT

—The new Coleman Quick-Lite Lamp No. C-362 produces more light than 20 ordinary oil lamps!
—Glass globe protects mantles from flying insects
use lamp indoors and out!
—Handsome Parchment Shade (for use with glass globe to protect it from heat of mantles) adds to appearance of lamp!
—Lamp produces up to 300 candlepower of steady, pure-white brilliance; saves \$3.00 to \$9.00 a year over the cost of using any coal oil lamp!
Come in... let us demonstrate.

LEEK'S HARDWARE

Sexton Bldg. Front St.
Sikeston

HERE'S OUR CHECK for \$300

● Shall we make it payable to you?
This season of the year always brings added expenses. If you need extra money to help you meet your coal and clothing bills or to pay old bills that have accumulated, we can help you.

We make household and personal loans. The loan can be repaid in small monthly installments over a period as long as 25 months with interest at 2½% on unpaid balance.

Our Representative in Sikeston every Thursday.
Phone, Call or Write

Public Loan Corp.

413 H. & H. Bldg.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

CONFIDENTIAL

For loan on your car, Phone Auto Money Corp., Cape Girardeau Phone No. 1030

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Announces the arrival of the weekly selection of new

Dresses

including the newest

Silks

Woolens

Velvets

in Blacks

Vivid Reds

Dull Greens

Warm Browns

all attractively priced—and there is a new hat for each dress.

Claussner Hosiery in the Favored Fall Shades

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USED CARS

at Bottom Prices

Used Cars Going!

BETTER BUY THAT CLOSED CAR BEFORE WINTER

Chevrolet 4-door Sedan

Chevrolet Coach

Pontiac Coach

DeSoto Sedan

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Ford Victoria Coupe

Trucks

1919 Chevrolet Truck stake body

1930 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab

Chevrolet Hot Water Heater \$9.95 installed

Genuine Chevrolet permanent GPA ANTI-FREEZE \$1.45 gallon

GENUINE CHEVROLET RADIO \$45.00 Installed

Mitchell-Sharp Chev. Co.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Owners Attention

We use only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and our mechanics are factory trained.

TRY OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Southeast Mo. Elevator Company

Sikeston, Missouri

The Southeast Missouri Elevator Company will operate the warehouse and elevators formerly operated by Sikes-McMullin Grain Company. Within a few days we will be in position to receive corn at several of our stations and will also be in the market for sunflower seed, soy beans, cow peas, etc.

The officers and directors of the Southeast Missouri Elevator Company are:

JOE W. SCALES, President

E. M. ALLEN, Vice-President and Manager

L. M. SCHROFF, Secretary and Treasurer

Your business will be appreciated.

Southeast Mo. Elevator Company

Sikeston, Missouri

ANCIENT RELICS IN MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN AT WORLD'S FAIR TELL STORY OF LOST RACE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A year and a half ago a small group of laborers who had been digging into the level mountain top, Monte Alban, a desolate spot in southwestern Mexico, unexpectedly penetrated the long-forgotten ruins of an ancient fortified city whose culture was old when Columbus discovered America.

In these ruins the workers came upon what was known as Tomb 7, in which they found fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value, and even more important in the light they throw on early American history.

Shown on Train. These relics, the result of an expedition headed by Dr. Alfonso X. Caso, head of the department of archeology of the National Museum of Mexico, are being exhibited on the Mexican Presidential train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Through a study of them, scientists are for the first time gaining definite knowledge of the early history of the Mixtecs, a race which makes its first appearance in history near the end of the tenth century and which reached its height about 1400.

In the temporary absence of Dr. Caso, the exhibit is under the direction of Dr. D. Rubin de la Borbolla, head of the department of anthropology of the National Museum of Mexico. Assisting him is Senorita Martinez del Rio, also of the National Museum.

In number, variety and wealth of significance, the treasures displayed in the collection fairly dazzle the onlooker and exceed description.

There are the jade objects, whole necklaces, bracelets, pendants and

fan holders. There is a jade ring, still circling a bone in the hand which wore it five hundred years ago. It was the first jade in appreciable quantities ever found in modern Mexico. It has a different specific gravity than jade found in China, and it is not as translucent.

Big Pearl Exhibit. There are silver cups, bowls and false finger nails, little silver bells, and silver pincers, used by the Mixtecs to pull the beard from their faces.

There are pearls in profusion, one of them weighing twenty-three carats. The only implement of war found in the tomb was a copper axe with a natural alloy of iron in it.

The most gruesome object of the collection is a human skull, incised with turquoise, with small discs in the eye sockets. It was used for ritual purposes, archeologists believe.

There are countless jaguar bones, carved with a technique comparable to that of the best Chinese and Hindu ivory carvers. Their hieroglyphics tell the story of the Mixtec race, making them veritable leaves of history written on bones.

There are dozens of gold breast plates and masks.

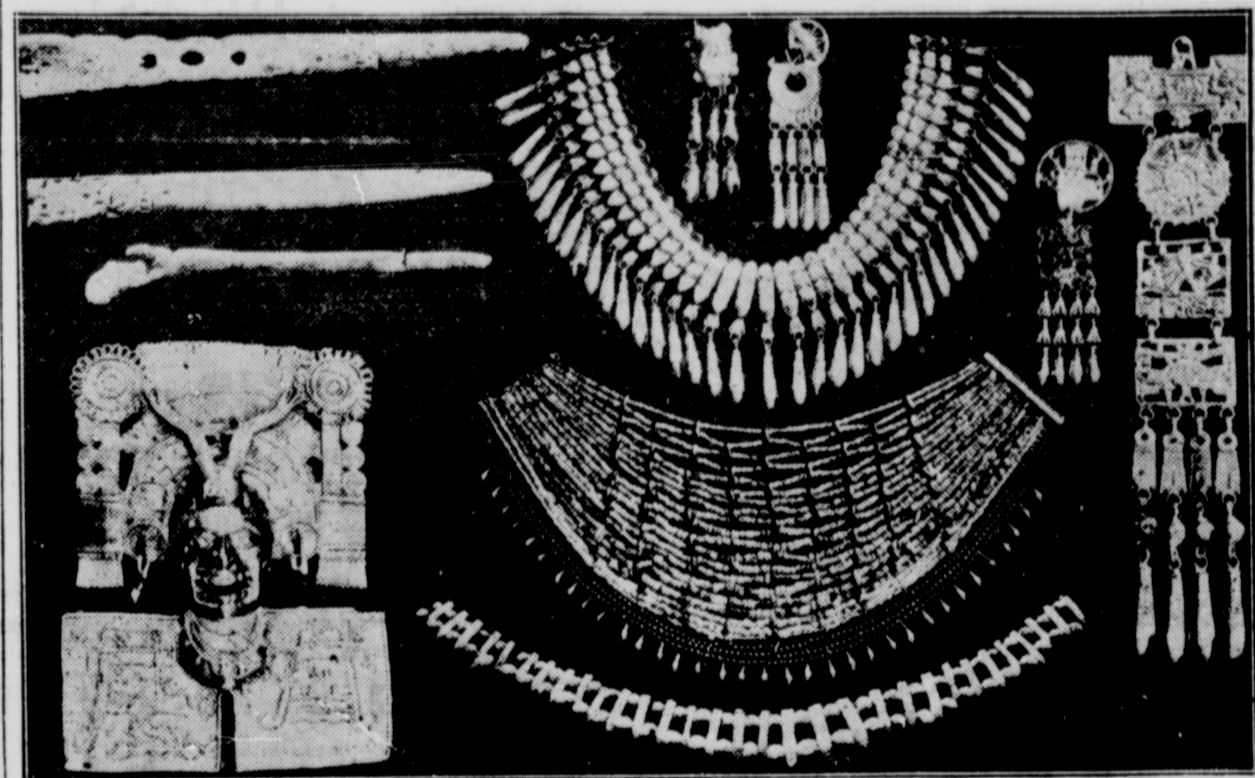
Uncover Funeral Urns.

One of the most beautiful pieces of this remarkable exhibit is a crystal cup, ground from a solid block

by some painstaking Mixtec lapidary.

There are earrings—large earrings, two inches in diameter, which the Mixtecs wore. Three funeral urns were found in the dirt, beneath other objects. Their art is definitely that of the Zapotecs, as is that of the stones with which the tomb was constructed. This leads archeologists to believe that the Zapotecs constructed the tomb, and that the Mixtecs later conquered them in one of their innumerable wars, and broke the Zapotec idols.

The train in which this unusual collection is exhibited is located at the Travel and Transport Building of the World's Fair.



Fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value and even more important in the light of early American history are being displayed on the Mexican Presidential

train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The priceless relics were unearthed at Monte Alban in southwestern Mexico by Mexican archeologists.

BIRD MIGRATION PUZZLES SCIENTISTS & STUDENTS

It is fall again, and with it comes moving time for untold millions of North American wild fowl. Southward they turn their beaks, and from their summer nesting grounds they quite unobtrusively set out for sandy, sunlit beaches and the warm winds of the far South. The distance to be traversed may range from a few hundred to several thousands of miles, and may lead the feathered traveler far out to sea or across mile-high mountain ranges, but with never a doubt as to the outcome, the journey is begun.

Even the fairylike hummingbird, with its gossamer wings and tiny body, migrates. How this little wanderer, with its frail body, is able to accomplish the truly remarkable flights attributed to it is beyond comprehension. Many a time I have watched these little fellows, poised above the petals of a wild hollyhock, and marveled as I thought of their long migratory flights in the spring and fall of each year. These flights take them far across the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, down into Southern Mexico. Taking into consideration the fact that I have often seen their nests in North Carolina, this would make a migratory flight of well over 1,000 miles to their winter quarters.

Many are the tales I have heard of the loyalty of the members of a migrating flock to each other while they are on their long journey. Especially is this loyalty noticeable among the ducks and geese and other species of waterfowl. An observer friend of mine was hunting squirrels in the gum swamps along the lower reaches of the Cape Fear River three or four falls ago, when he was attracted by the honking of a large band of Canadian geese flying southward. The flock was not very high and evidently came within gun range of the hunter some distance away. At any rate, he heard the report of a shotgun, and saw that one of the flock had been wounded, and was half falling and half gliding toward the river, 300 or 400 yards away. The goose was unable to take the air again. Immediately the flock, led by the great gray honker, doubled back on its track and circled the wounded member of their clan, meanwhile honking distractedly, seemingly loath to leave the wounded bird to its fate. For two or three minutes the circling kept up, and then, as though realizing they could be of no assistance to their comrade, the flock rose far into the air and set off again southward.

Ducks are very apt to halt their migratory flight to try to aid an unfortunate brother. Several times, in the marshes near Wilmington, I have seen a high-flying band of ducks descend to circle a disabled fellow and, with quacks sympathy, urge the wounded duck to rise with them. This occurs especially in the spring of the year, when many ducks, wounded by hunters during the winter and unable to fly, have been left behind when the annual spring trip to their nesting grounds in the Dakotas, Saskatchewan and Manitoba starts.

I have heard it said that when the leader of a flock of migrating geese becomes indiscreet and leads the members of his band into danger, he is set upon by his fellows and not only severely chastised, but also immediately replaced as the leader.

Some species of birds make their summer homes in Canada, and for them the United States is

their winter abode. Among these may be found several different kinds of sparrows, and a bird is known as the snowflake. Many others, however, in all more than 100 species, leave the North American continent altogether and spend the winter season in Central and South America. The commonest of our birds will be found among these long distance migrants. The scarlet tanager migrates from Canada to Peru; the bobolink nests in New England and winters in Brazil, as do purple martins, cliff swallows, night-hawks and some of the thrushes. The black-poll warblers that nest in Alaska fly all the way to northern South America to make their winter homes, at least 5,000 miles away. The land bird with the longest migratory flight however, is the nighthawk, some species of which winter in the Yukon, and as winter approaches wing their way unerringly to the Argentine, a distance of well over 7,000 miles.

According to the United States biological survey, the tremendous journey undertaken by the Arctic tern makes it the champion of long-distance migrants. Every year this lover of the ice and snow to be found at the poles undertakes a journey of some 11,000 miles, or from the farthest spot north on which it can find land to build its nest to the Antarctic, almost half the circle of the globe. Not only is the flight undertaken in autumn when they set off for the South, but again in the spring, when the return trip to their breeding haunts far into the North begins. Altogether a flight of approximately 22,000 miles is completed each year.

The routes of the different migratory birds are as varied as the birds themselves. Some fly down the Atlantic Coast to Florida where they stop awhile in the tropics before continuing their over-water hops to South America. Others fly down the Mississippi valley and continue southward across the Gulf of Mexico. This route is, in fact, one of the most important, it being reported to the biological survey that during nearly eight months of the year, literally night after night, the air is filled with countless thousands of the migrating hordes, bound for their unseen destinations.

The speed of migrating birds varies greatly. Some never stop, either by day or by night, until their destination is reached. Others loiter lazily along, feeding as they go. The fastest time made by any bird on its migratory flight is that of the golden plover, a sea bird. This intrepid traveler leaves its summer home in Nova Scotia and without a stop, flying almost entirely over water, comes to rest in South America in a little over 8 days and three nights.

Strangely enough, this same golden plover in returning to Nova Scotia in the spring follows an entirely different route from the one used in the fall. Instead of flying northward across the Atlantic, it starts westward across the Andes Mountains, then up the coast until it passes over Central America. Continuing northward the plover spans part of the Gulf of Mexico and flies back to its nesting grounds by way of the Mississippi River valley.

Although the mystery that surrounds the migration of birds has been dispelled to a great extent in the last several years, there still remains much to be ascertained.

One of the unsolved mysteries facing scientists has to do with the bird familiar to almost every one—the chimney swift. Drifting southward in the fall they assemble

on the Gulf Coast, until their number becomes myriad. Then the vast flocks are seemingly swallowed up by the earth. During the winter they remain unaccounted for, but with the closing days of March they return and from their gathering place gradually drift northward again.

Some of these perplexing puzzles of the southward flights of birds each year seemingly may never be solved for certain. Granted that it is known they move southward in the fall and return in the spring, how are the birds guided so unerringly year after year to their respective winter and summer homes? What instinct leads them, with scarcely any deviation from their original course, over vast ocean wastes and rugged mountain ranges? Few are there who can even hazard a guess as to the answer. So, to the many other mysteries of Nature, migration has been added, seemingly to remain forever a secret to all but the birds themselves.

S. E. MO. ELEVATOR CO. SUCCEEDS SIKES-M'ULLIN

Our readers are more or less familiar with the collapse of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. and the disposal of their shares of the assets.

Jos. W. Scales, who held the mortgage on their holding delayed the sale of same for 45 days in order to give the receiver an opportunity to dispose of same and realize as much as possible for the creditors. Mr. Scales only wanted his money and finally was forced to sell the mortgaged holdings which he purchased.

Mr. Scales has been mighty fine about this business and has agreed to give an option until May 1, 1934, to redeem the holdings. In the meantime, to protect the property, keep up insurance, repairs, etc., Mr. Scales is using the name of the Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. to carry on the business as heretofore with himself as president, Earl M. Allen, vice-president and manager, and L. M. Schreff, secretary and treasurer.

In a few days the warehouses will be ready to receive corn, soy beans, cow peas, etc.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT GLEANERS BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Gleaners class was held on Wednesday night at the Methodist Church. The banquet being given by the outgoing officers, circle leaders and teachers in the Sunday school. Forty-five were present.

In connection with the banquet installation of the new class officers was held. Each outgoing officer presented each going-in officer with a bouquet of dahlias. The dahlias coming from C. L. Blanton, Sr., to whom the class wishes to extend thanks.

The following program was given:

Opening song No. 163.
Puzzles—Mrs. John Sellards.
Music—Mrs. Harvey Johnson, violin; and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne, piano.

Funny Things Children Say—Mrs. Tanner Dye.
Vocal solo—Mrs. L. R. Burns.
Describing Some Woman in Town—Mrs. George Kirk.

To Tell a Funny Joke on Herself—Mrs. Clarence E. Felker.

Describing Some Famous Picture (Gleaner's Class)—Mrs. Harry Dudley.

Introducing new officers as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur Reese; vice-president, Mrs. B. L. McMullin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clem Marshall; hostess, Mrs. Mary Shoulders; assistant hostess, Mrs. L. R. Burns.
Closing song, No. 273.

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church held its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moore. A goodly number of members and visitors being present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Mrs. Wm. Dooley, Rev. P. J. Dooley and Mrs. Elizabeth Dooley of Webster Groves came Wednesday to visit with the former's husband, who is a patient at the Emergency Hospital. Rev. Dooley and Mrs. Dooley, brother and mother of the injured man, returned home that night, while the former Mrs. Dooley remained in Sikeston with her husband.

O'HARA RETIRES FROM RAILROAD SERVICE

John O'Hara has been retired

from railroad service, having reached his seventieth birthday on October 1, but was allowed to continue his services until October 31. At the end of that time he had completed sixteen years of service for Frisco Railroad Company, having recently been stationed at McMullin. Altogether, he has been in the employment of railroad companies for forty-eight years.

W. B. A. TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

An inspirational meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held tonight (Friday) in the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. May A. C. Sommers of St. Louis, state field director, and Miss Dorothy K. Hunt of Port Huron, Mich., deputy supreme supervisor of girls' activities, will be special guests.

The grandmothers and the girls club of the review will be featured at this meeting.

All members of the Sikeston and

nearby reviews are invited to attend.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Private library of over a thousand volumes, containing all the classics as well as the modern books and historical works. Will sell complete or by the set. Call at the Standard office for particulars.

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Victrolas \$5, Heaters \$6, Ranges \$12.50, Dressers \$5, Living Room Suites \$10 and up, Davenett Suites \$10, Metal Beds \$2.50, Springs \$2.50, New Cotton Mattresses \$4.95, 9x12 Lin. Rugs \$3.95. Free delivery. Charleston Furniture & Und. So., Charleston, Mo. 8t-5

WANTED—Ladies sewing mach-

ine either foot or motor power. Must be in first class condition. See M. L. Weiss at The Buckner-Ragsdale Co. Store, Phone 178.

FOR RENT—Modern light house-keeping rooms. Phone 118.

FOR SALE—Steel Sheets 30 in. by 66 in., 24 gauge, used, good for roofing or siding, 10c each. Eng-hausen Iron & Steel Co., 1330 So. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-10

FOR RENT—4-room house, light and bath. Mrs. L. T. Davey, phone 225 or 208.

WANTED—Laundry and Stretch Curtains, 25c. Mrs. C. E. Bratton, 301 Kathleen.

MINNESOTA FARMERS VOTE INSTANT STRIKE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—Renewed impetus was given the national farm strike in this state tonight as the Minnesota Farm-

ers' Holiday Association voted to "tie everything up tight" by "peace-picketing" starting immediately.

Every farm product will be withheld from market in an effort to force higher prices, John Bosch of Atwater, president of the state holiday unit, said. The association also coupled its nonmarketing decision with an expressed determination to pay no taxes, no interest and to countenance "no forcible collection of debts."

Bosch explained that groups of two or three members will picket highways, requesting farmers and truckers to desist from shipping produce and live stock.

"If violence occurs contrary to the wishes of the organization," Bosch said, "we will feel the responsibility will rest largely on the people who refuse to co-operate with us."

Mrs. Donald Story of Matthews was a Standard visitor Thursday afternoon.

KROGER STORES

CALIFORNIA	Large 5 doz. size	head	5c
HEAD LETTUCE			
Florida Grapefruit	Bushel	Peck	5c
	\$2.25	59c	each
BANANAS	2 dozen		35c
COLORADO CARROTS	Large Size Bunch		5c
ONIONS	Red or Yellow	50 lb. Bag	\$1.15
		10 Lbs.	25c
RED PITTED CHERRIES	Avondale Brand	No. 2 can	10c
Pure Cane Sugar	10 lbs.		49c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap	10 Bars		25c
CORN	Cream Style	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
		Standard Pack 3 No. 2 Cans	23c
PORK & BEANS	Campbell's or Country Club	can	5c
COFFEE	Jewell lb.	French lb.	17c
	3 lbs. 49c		22c
Palmolive Soap	4 Bars		25c
Country Club Crackers	2 box		21c
Country Club Pancake Flour	2, 20 oz. pkgs.		15c
	5 pound bag		19c
Hershey's Cocoa	1/2 lb. package		10c
	1 lb. package		19c
Country Club PUMPKIN	2 No. 2 1/2 cans		19c
Diamond Brand WALNUTS	1 pound		29c
	BRAZILS 19c. FILBERTS 29c.		
Pure Guernsey High Test WHIPPING CREAM	1-2 Pint		10c
Pure Hog Lard	3 lbs.		23c
Lean Tender Pork Chops		lb.	17c
Small Skinned Fresh Hams	Half or Whole	lb.	12 1/2c
Country Club Roll Butter, best by test		lb.	23c
Sugar Cured Smoked Skinned HAM	Small Size Half or Whole	lb.	13c
Lean Streaked Salt Bacon	Not Jowls	lb.	8 1/2c
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon	Half or Whole	lb.	12 1/2c
NEW BULK KRAUT		2 lbs.	15c

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—BANANAS, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGES, APPLES, GRAPES, PRUNES, CRANBERRIES, PEACHES, COCOANUTS, POTATOES, ASPARAGUS, SWEET POTATOES, WATER CRESS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, POMEGRANATES, BROCCOLI, CUCUMBERS, CELERY CABBAGE, COLORADO PEAS, CAULIFLOWER, HEAD LETTUCE, LEAF LETTUCE, PARSNIPS, CELERY, CARROTS, BEETS, CABBAGE, ONIONS, RUTABAGAS, PARSLEY, ENDIVE, SPINACH, GARLIC, HORSERADISH, MUSHROOMS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, ETC.

ICE

This is the time to watch your food. Purchase your ice from us and save food and protect your health. Our trucks will make your delivery when not on your route if you will call 28 or 262.

Missouri Utilities Company
Phones 28 or 262

Washington Comment

The withdrawal of Germany from the armistice conference and from the League of Nations creates a peculiar state of affairs. The world now sees Germany, formerly an adherent to the League, throwing its teachings aside, and the United States, outside the League, still contending for its principles. It appears, as has appeared millions of times before, that the thing that counts is what is really in the heart, and not an outward manifestation of approval or opposition. Extreme nationalism is a distinctly German characteristic, or perhaps it would be more correct to say an extreme nationalism coupled with an outspoken candor which is not usually found in international affairs in time of peace. That spirit worked for Germany's good in the days of Napoleon, though Germany unity as to form of government then was wanting. Under the influence of Bismarck, it brought about the unification of the German states, which was a profitable thing for the Fatherland. Existing conditions, however, are not the conditions of 1812 or even those of the 70's. Then the question was whether or not Germany was entitled to feel at ease in the presence of France as a neighbor. The matter which merits serious consideration just now is whether or not Germany is doing wisely in insisting upon the nationalistic program to the dismay of an astounded, and, it must be admitted, somewhat worried and anxious world.

When the lumber code was discussed, it was suggested that there should be a cedar pole division in it, which perhaps was entirely proper. With the N. R. A. with codes, or with the conduct of the lumber trade, this article has nothing to do. The incident, however, brings to mind the oft repeated observation that Americans as a whole are afflicted with too much organization. Let a movement be started in the smallest village, and it will not be long before the work is carefully parcelled out to committees and subcommittees, with the constituent membership voting yes or no. Let such a movement be instituted in three villages, and there is soon a central governing body, first content to give advice, but in the end assuming control. Excepting the army and a few similar institutions, bodies of men are held together for efficient work by the acquiescence and participation of the individual member in everything of importance that is being done. With internal groups and external ruling bodies in charge, the whole structure becomes too heavy, coherence is overcome, and sooner or later the fabric falls apart. There is something direct and satisfying about the old-time New England town meeting, under the workings of which the entire population assembled once or twice a year, transacted its business directly and in open council, and then dispersed. Perhaps life is too involved to permit that sort of thing nowadays, yet who is not moved occasionally by the feeling that his own personal finger ought to have a less obstructed opportunity to dip into some particular pie?

The latest kidnapping involves the carrying-off of a young man who had inherited a quarter of a million dollars or so. We are indebted to the Scripture for the story of some bad men who said: "This is the heir. Come, let us kill him, and the inheritance shall be ours, and they took him and killed him and cast him out of the vineyard." Taking a slice off the heir is not a new racket. So far as devising fundamentally novel forms of evil are concerned, the twentieth century has made few contributions. We are just a little more open and a little more effective in playing old tricks.

Up in Maine, a young man directed a firearm toward a girl in

fun. We can pass directly to the conclusion, skipping intermediate details. She is not expected to live. Each recurrence of the hunting season justifies the reprinting of the substance of a sign which a sport-loving English king posted in his shooting-lodge: "Never point a gun at a living thing unless you wish to shoot that thing dead."

Almost everyone has his pet grievance, unspoken or expressed. Those who are sure that they have the prize story to tell should read the current account of the Colorado convict who, having escaped and been captured, had to pay his railroad fare back to jail.

It is generally supposed that the unknown is the thing we fear. A newspaper says that Cuba fears strife. Considering that plenty of strife is no more than a way of passing a pleasant afternoon in a Latin-American Republic, it appears as though someone is mistaken.

Among the monuments yet to be erected is one in memory of the automobile driver who never had a bent fender.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Vaughn of near Sikeston were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Troxie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and baby of Benton, Ky., were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and family.

Misses Euna and Alfreda Kem, Miss Edwina Johnson, James and Raymond Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Miss Mildred and Margaret Croso, and Zelma Kem and Mr. Muriel Kem were Morehouse visitors Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Smith and Miss Johnnie Frye eloped from Sikeston Saturday afternoon and were quietly married in New Madrid. They then motored to Risco to the groom's home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prince called at the Jodie Kem home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frye were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Frye and family.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Vernia Dewitt and Mrs. Ed Smoot.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Louis Kem at his home at Landers Ridge Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwenty, Mrs. Jodie Kem and children, Mr. Jim and Raymond Johnson, Miss Ewina Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers and children.

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, November 6, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck. Mrs. Harry Blanton will review "For The Defense" (the biography of Sir Edward Marshall-Hall) by E. Marjoribanks. All members are requested to be present.

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A FINE DEMOCRATIC RECORD

Our Democratic officials are making great records to which the party can point with pride. Take the Attorney General's office, as an example. He has every assistant keep and file a weekly report of his work so all may see at a glance just how they have spent the days of the week. And this is followed by a monthly summary. For instance, for the month of September the department wrote 1,867 letters, wrote 133 opinions, handled 223 cases, gave 1,281 unclassified opinions, and the total expense of the department was only \$202.64.

And speaking of expense, for the first nine months of last year, the expense of Attorney-General Shartel was \$1,898.95, while for the first nine months of this year the expense of Attorney-General McKittick was only \$254.14, and it included a trip he made to Washington in regard to the anti-trust law. The total expense of the Attorney-General's office for the first nine months of last year was \$5,966.12, while the total expense of the office for the first nine months of this year under McKittick is only \$1,253.99 or only about one-fifth what it was under the Republican regime.

Up until the first of September Attorney-General McKittick turned over to the State Treasury the sum of \$127,473.33.

Another feather in the cap of McKittick's record is that he favors giving the Democrats the offices that belong to them by virtue of the sovereign voters as expressed in overwhelming numbers last fall.—Capitol News, Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family were Kewanee visitors Sunday afternoon.

Muriel, Alfreda, Euna and Zelma Kem, James, Gladys and Raymond Johnson and Mildred and Margaret Croso were Morehouse visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and family of near Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., of Sikeston visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Croso and daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstader, Paragould, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jones accompanied them and visited relatives there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poe and

Vera Tetley, Ruthie Crowell, Gladys, John H., Raymond, Lois and Edwyna Johnson and Mrs. Owen Johnson attended the box supper at Canoy school house last Thursday night.

Friends and relatives surprised Louis Kem, Sunday, when they gathered at his home to help him celebrate his 39th anniversary. Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Jodie Kem and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Wila Ayers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGill and baby, all of Big Opening community; Mrs. Jessie Chapman and daughters of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kem and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwattney of Tanner; Raymond, James, Edwyna and Gladys Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Croso and daughters were Sikeston shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachbauer and family of Canolou visited with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family Sunday.

Eva Lee Latham of Canolou spent the week end with Edwyna Johnson.

Carl Watson had as his guest Tuesday night Raymond Johnson.

Lorene Sims, Heroly and Lena Johnson were visiting at the A. C. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

KANSAS CITY CHAMBER GROUP FAVORS STATE PROPOSED SALES TAX

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—The legislative committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce today adopted, virtually unanimously, a resolution favoring Gov. Guy B. Park's proposed 1 per cent sales tax for Missouri.

The resolution specified that those voting for it favored passing the tax on to the consumer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poe and

children of Ardeola visited Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs. H. Greer and family here on Sunday.

Eelas Greer returned to his home in East Chicago on Friday after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Virgel Thornton spent the week end with her parents near East Prairie.

Mrs. James D. Kochel accompanied her mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks, of Matthews to Chicago last week where they spent a few days visiting the Century of Progress.

Miss Ruth Cossie of Essex was the guest of Miss Appalone Tani over the week end.

Clifton Thurman spent the week end at his home in Murry, Ky. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Pat Blalock of Matthews.

Mrs. Liman Harrison and children of Benton spent the week end with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore.

Misses Beulah Newman and Gladys Moore visited in Benton a short time Friday.

A pie supper and short program was given at the Caverno school on Monday night. A large crowd was present and the pie sold for a good price. The proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment for the school.

About 15 of the ladies of the Community Club here were guests of the New Madrid Club on Thursday of last week at a pot luck dinner. A very interesting program was also rendered in the afternoon by the New Madrid ladies. All from here enjoyed the day very much.

Halloween Carnival a Success

Canolou high school held its annual Halloween Carnival Saturday night, October 28th. The festivities began with a stage show, "The Minstrel of the Nations," based on the magic carpet idea.

Mrs. Spencer, as master of ceremonies, took the audience aboard the magic carpet to the countries of Ireland, Cuba (the land of revolution and the rhumba), France and Dixie. Following is the program:

1. Ireland—a. "Sweetheart Darling;" b. Irish Jig, Virginia McLaurin; c. Londonderry air, chorus. 2. Cuba—a. "Play, Fiddle, Play;" b. Gypsy dance, Gladys Moore; c. "The Peanut Vendor;" Reese Spencer; d. Toreador's Song, Truman Shrum; e. Bull fight, Truman Shrum and Ernest Beard.

3. France—a. "Song of the Vagabonds;" chorus; b. Apache Dance, Louella Newman and Truman Shrum.

4. Dixie—a. "Dinah," Chorus and Beryl Franklin; b. Old Man River, Reese Spencer; c. Amos N' Andy, Truman Shrum and Ernest Beard.

After the stage show the carnival proper went into action. There were bingo, a side show in the form of a burlesque pantomime, "This Cruel World," Ring the Buck, Beauty Parlor, Fish Pond, and eat stand.

Miss Dimple Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, was crowned queen of the Carnival.

and Willie Bell Williams attended the midnight show at Dexter, Saturday.

Tom Wimp of Barnes Ridge was a visitor in Morehouse, Saturday. R. M. Beinert and children shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

School Notes

The following persons have made the honor roll for the first six weeks of school:

Seniors—Imogene Rankins, Lois Mitchell, Helen Van Vactor, Alice Shuchart and Delmar Cook.

Juniors—Eileen Menes, Mary Mitchell, Robert Zilmer, Virginia Edwards and Alma Cavins.

Sophomores—Betty Fisher, Marian Midgett, Verlin Adkins and Betty Headlee.

Freshmen—Yvonne Beirnt, Blanche Frank, Bernice Frank, Ina

Simmons, Deloris Williamson, Lavern Comer and Helen Gossage.

Friday night of last week Matthews vally ball teams played Morehouse here in the gym. The girls and boys each played three games. Morehouse girls won two games out of three and the boys won two out of three games.

Tell us one thing that has tended to the advancement and betterment of humanity that was not brought about by rebels. Can you?

Arriving Next Week

Carload Latest Model Plymouths

See or Phone Langlely Motor Company Phone 171 at Matthews Garage

SHIP YOUR CREAM to LIBERTY CREAMERY CO. Crystal City, Mo. Paying 22c Plus Transportation for Butterfat

LAIR STORE NEWS "That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

ATTENTION OF WINDOW SHOPPERS

Lovers of late style popular priced home furnishings will find an unusual display in each of our show windows this week. These ensembles represent late shipments that have not been shown before and we doubt if the entire list will be shown by any other S. E. Missouri furniture store now or in the future. Our window dressers have worked hard on this setting and commend the result to all who see it.

BATES BED SPREADS

Every housekeeper who reads magazines knows of the beauty and service that is woven into every Bates bed spread. A nice shipment direct from the mill is being featured this week in our front window. Our salesmen are charmed with the showing and we believe our patrons will be of the same mind.

SEALEY INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

The name Sealey on a mattress means best possible construction of the most durable material that money can buy—and in turn that spells comfort and satisfaction to Sealey users. A very special Sealey showing will greet your eyes this week, also in our front window. It may prove interesting to window shoppers to get the "low down" on good mattresses whether in a buying humor or not. See this impressive exhibition.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

What young lady, married, engaged or merely hoping to be someday, would not be attracted by Lane's Wonderful Line of Cedar Chests? These beautiful chests are built in the "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia" where cedar trees and artisans in woodwork are plentiful. They have a National Reputation and deserve it. Their most popular number this season is named for Patricia Ellis the popular young screen star. See this and other models in front window this week.

MUSCLE SHOAL CABINS

And now comes one of the most unique items for children up to 8 years of age we have ever seen. Words are difficult to assemble that will describe accurately the thrills and happiness in the hearts of little girls who are lucky enough to own one of these log cabins. We'll make no attempt to describe them in this ad but will ask that you SEE THEM IN OUR FRONT WINDOW.

IN THE BACK GROUND—BUT WORTHY

Besides the splendid lines that have preferred window space you will find in every corner of the store interesting merchandise at live and "help" live prices. Much of it is entirely new. Visitors from surrounding counties have a cordial invitation to call and make themselves at home. In home furnishings we have the goods on us.

ANONYMOUS

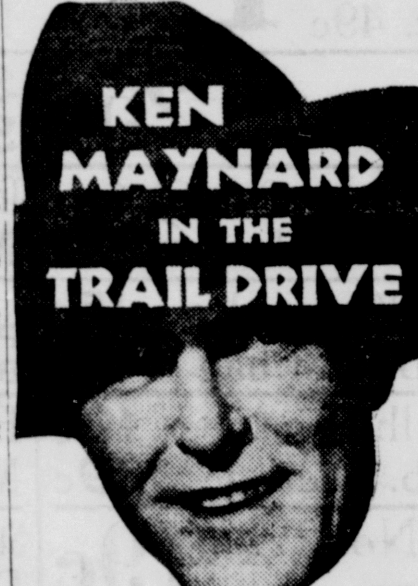
'Keep lookin' for the bright, bright skies, Keep on hopin' that the sun 'll rise; Keep on singin' when the whole world sighs—And you'll get there in the mornin'!'

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only November 4

Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

at last the talking screen has its Epic Western!



KEN MAYNARD IN THE TRAIL DRIVE

The King of the Saddle in his fastest action picture to date—which is saying 'a plenty!'

With Cecelia Parker. Story and direction by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



—Also—Cartoon Comedy "BOSKO, THE MUSKETEER"

—And—PHANTOM OF THE AIR

With TOM TYLER

An Adventure Picture Chapter 12. SAFE LANDING

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday November 5th and 6th

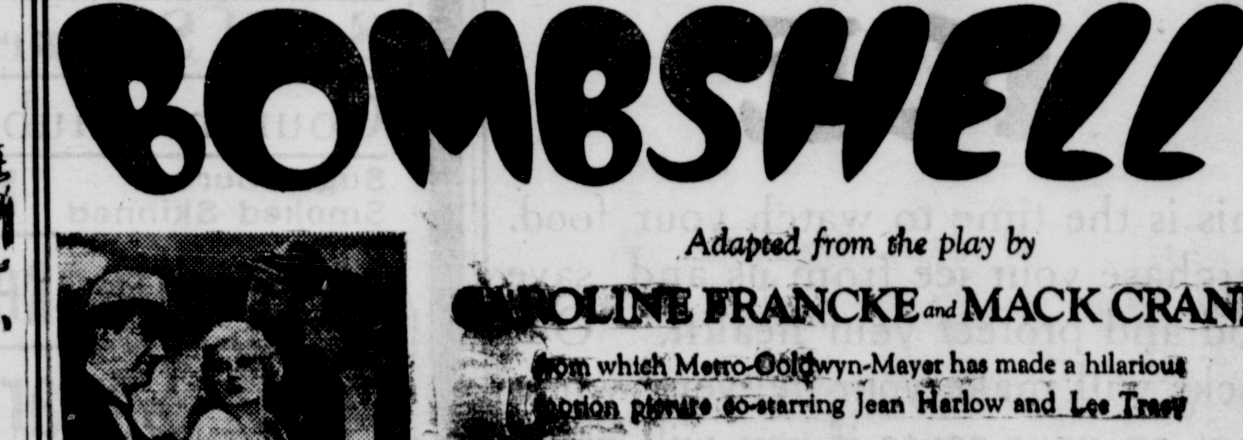
Afternoon and Evening

SHE WAS THE BOMBSHELL OF HOLLYWOOD!



With sheepdogs to right of her, hang-dog relatives to left of her, and an irrepressible press-agent always two jumps ahead of her, making her romance of today the front-page news of tomorrow—no wonder she blew up!

A story of Hollywood as explosive as its title, punctuated with brilliant laughs and satirical thrusts at the make-believe of Filmdom.



Was Her Face Red? —and all because Gentlemen preferred platinum Blondes!

Also Paramount Sound News Fox Comedy "Grand Uproar" and Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Father Noah's Ark"

Adapted from the play by CAROLINE FRANCKE and MACK CRANE

From which Metro-Gwynn-Mayer has made a hilarious London picture co-starring Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The Civic Reform Committee, peeved because Mayor Bobby Kingston will not approve of a duck pond, seeks to have the Governor remove him from office on the grounds that he is incompetent, inefficient and stupid. The Mayor is not disturbed in the slightest degree. He goes on with his daily round of broadcasts, meetings and social events. He does, however, omit a Board of Estimate meeting on the theory that his accusers would think he was weakening if he were regular in his attendance. Instead, he attends a "Political" rehearsal and makes sure that all the free regulations are obeyed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As the Mayor watched the rehearsal, he noted one specialty missing. "Say Larry, you haven't cut out that cute number Miss Dawn does in the first act, have you?" The specialty had been cut, much to the dislike of Miss Dawn, but as the Mayor liked it, Sigmund had it replaced and at the same time introduced her to Bobby.

"I never met a mayor before. How are you?" She asked.

"Right this moment, I'm very happy. I enjoyed that specialty of yours immensely last night. I had a feeling that if I were doing the dance, I'd do it a little differently. Take this step—" he executed it as he spoke and demonstrated the change. "Why don't you try it this way?"

"Do it again, I'll try to keep up with you," she declared, and they went into an extemporaneous rehearsal with the Mayor directing.

"Would it be working too fast to



"Do it again, I'll try to keep up with you," she declared, and they went into an extemporaneous rehearsal with the Mayor directing.

(Poised by Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp)

invite you to come to my place after the show?" he inquired.

"Could I relax there?" asked Bobby. "I've got a special room for relaxing. It's known as my relaxery."

"All right, I'll come." So it was that Doree Dawn attended the Mayor's party after the show.

"You picked a great night to throw a party," Hymie, the Mayor's joy killer declared as he slouched in an arm chair plunged in black gloom. "Tomorrow you may be out of a job."

Bobby ignored him. "I don't like those flowers on the piano, Riley. Put them on the table." While the man removed the vase, the Mayor surveyed himself in the mirror.

"That looks like a gray hair," he declared as he inspected his head. Hymie was disgusted. "I ain't surprised. Any guy's hair turns white with the mess you're facin'."

Bobby pulled the hair and carefully blew it off his finger. "I gather you refer to our investigating friends?"

"You bet I do. If the Governor ever—"

Bobby threw up his hands. "I haven't done anything."

"That's their chief complaint. Now if you was to okay that appropriation for the duck pond they want—"

Bobby turned aghast with a cushion in his hand. "A duck pond?"

"Why it's ideal for one," Hymie thought the Mayor would listen, so he launched into an argument. "Now listen, Bobby, Crutall's crowd thinks the city ought to have one."

"Hymie, be practical. We don't need a duck pond, and you know it. I'll stand for anything in reason—a playground—"

"Jails! Hospitals! Even a Zoo, yes, but a duck pond!"

Hymie made a feeble comeback. "It's all part of a campaign to make us 'The City Beautiful.'"

"Throwing me out of office must be part of the same campaign."

"If you O. K. the duck pond they might lay off our necks."

Bobby became impatient. "I'll okay your commitment to jail if you don't get off my neck! Forget I'm Mayor just for tonight."

Riley entered with the information that the gang had arrived and the Mayor heaved a sigh of relief. He went out to greet his guests.

"Welcome, Doree, if I may call you by your first name."

"You can even think of me by my first name," she laughed, then turning to her escort, she added, "I want you to meet my friend, Fred Fields."

"Say, I know you, don't I?" Bobby inquired.

"If you don't, you ought to," Fred replied. "I've been covering City Hall for the Star ever since you've been in office."

"City Hall—City Hall, I seem to remember hearing of such a place," Bobby mused.

"I had a date with Fred, so I brought him along," Doree explained.

"What has happened?" Bobby exclaimed cordially. "Let's get acquainted. You know the Star's never given me a good write-up yet. They've given me some bad write-ups in a nice way. Oh, Riley! Open up some of that Southern hospitality, and Fields, you'll find some food over on that table." Fields turned toward the restaurant and Bobby escorted Doree to the window where the expanse of the city was exposed. "Swell view, isn't it? A lot of bricks, a lot of lights, and a lot of souls."

"You should write lyrics," Bobby said.

"I do!"

"I love your apartment," Doree exclaimed.

"I'm more interested in your feelings about the guy that lives here."

SURVIVORS TELL HOW PIRATE CITY SANK FROM SIGHT

Visitors to the West Indies lean over the rail of a boat on a clear, still day and peer into the waters just off the Jamaican shore. The wharves, the warehouses, the churches and the bawdy houses of Henry Morgan's pirate city of Port Royal lie beneath the sea. Caribbean fish weave their way through the streets once trod by the reveling buccaneers returning from the rape of Porto Bello or Cartagena or Panama. The currents of the tides surge through the dungeons where once languished the proud dons of Spain brought back in chains. And when the wind blows strong enough—so say the natives of the new town on the shore—you hear the tolling of a church bell beneath the waves.

It is as though nature had reached out her hand and drawn the most iniquitous port of the new world piracy beneath the sea—perhaps seeking to wipe the blot of Morgan and his men from the surface of the earth. Where lies Henry Morgan? No one knows. He had been buried near the Gallows point, where he had hanged so many of his erstwhile pirate brethren. Less than four years later an earthquake shook the Palisades. The cemetery disappeared. Part sank beneath the waves, the remainder was buried by thousands of tons of sand washed in by the tidal wave. Perhaps Sir Henry Morgan lies beneath the sea itself with the city of Port Royal and the hundreds who were swallowed by the quake.

Survivors Describe

Survivors described it. There are eyewitness accounts. It was a morning, abnormally hot, that June 7, 1692. There was a sinister stillness. The sky was cloudless. The air, unmarked by a ripple, looked like a floor of polished steel. Birds and insects maintained a complete and mystifying silence.

At 11:40 a noise resembling thunder was heard in the mountains behind the harbor. Then came three shocks, the first mild, the second more severe, the third devastating.

From an old historian we know: "Not only did the earth tremble, and in some parts open beneath the feet of the terror-stricken inhabitants, but the horrors of the event were intensified by the mysterious, awful sound that one moment appeared to be in the air, and the next in the ground. . . . The wharves, loaded with merchandise, and most of the fortifications, together with all the streets near the shore, sank into the harbor and were completely overwhelmed."

Mighty Waves

"Though there was no breeze, the sea rose in mighty waves, tearing ships from their anchorage and sweeping them over the sunken ruins of the town. Some of these were utterly destroyed, while others were saved, and proved the means of saving many that were struggling in the waves. In places the earth opened, swallowing up many helpless creatures, but in some cases persons were seen only partly covered, with dogs feasting on the parts left exposed. Not 200 houses were left, and it was computed that nearly 2,000 persons had perished."

To such an end came Port Royal, whence Henry Morgan had sailed to ravish the stately galleons of Spain, to sack and burn the greatest cities, to rob and murder and rape with his motley "Brethren of the Coast."

as the buccaneers were called. The life of Morgan is told anew by W. Adolphe Roberts in "Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer and Governor."

It was all done—this piracy and robbery—in the high sounding name of patriotism for England—with ample shares of the loot going to the representative of the crown in Jamaica and even portions to the court itself after Morgan and his men had taken their cut.

Raids Went On

Protests passed from Madrid to London. Fancy diplomatic notes, excuses and lies and evasions went from London to Madrid. Sometimes Spain and England were at war, sometimes at peace—at least by treaty. But the Morgan raids went on and wealth rolled into Jamaica. It was easy come and easy go with the Brethren of the Coast. The brothers, the grog shops and the merchants of Port Royal had all the money, the goods and the slaves a few days after the buccaneers returned from taking the lives of others and risking their own. Many of the buccaneers were killed. More lost their hands and legs and eyes, in the marches through sub-tropical swamps, beset by Indian and Spaniards, in the campaign against Porto Bello, Cartagena and Panama.

Generous were the rewards for the wounded—the bonuses for brethren who lost limbs or eyes. Yet many a pegleg followed Henry Morgan again and again, lured by yellow gold and by the certainty of supine Spanish women, war and revelry.

Fearless and crafty was Morgan and almost never did the Spaniards put up worthy resistance. Vigor was lacking. Too often the Spanish troops fled and the occasional brave commander was left alone to swing his sword till death from the buccaneers overtook him. More energy was expended by the Spanish hiding the gold plate of the innumerable churches and secreting private wealth in wells than in erecting and manning barricades when word came of the approach of the Brethren of the Coast.

Found Hiding Spots

Little did it avail the unfortunate Spaniards, this hiding, for when Morgan got them on the rack and pulled them till the legs and arms snapped, the hiding places were usually revealed. Sometimes squeezing the head until the eyes popped out did the trick or the suspension of men by various parts of their anatomy. The rich were often held for ransom, suitable persons, black and white, were kept to be sold as

slaves, and desirable women were used by the pirates for their own pleasure.

The technic of Morgan was not unusual in his day, yet the man had the hypocricy, years later, when he was seeking high political posts and favors from the English king, to sue for libel when his life was portrayed. He actually won his case by default when the accused English publisher refused to appear in court. Perhaps the publisher feared to offend the man Morgan, now a powerful political figure, thrice acting governor of Jamaica, a knight, crony of great courtiers in London. At any rate he paid the judgment quickly.

Another publisher, also sued, retracted in groveling language, but the world continued to read the accounts by John Esquemeling, the Dutchman and former member of Morgan's pirate gang. "De Americaensche Zee Roovers," as Esquemeling's book was called in Dutch was translated into French, Spanish and English.

There was drama aplenty in Henry Morgan's life. He was born of obscure Welsh parents, went early to the West Indies, worked his way among the Brethren of the Coast and became so influential that the law abiding folks of Jamaica hailed him as a protector of the English island in the heart of the Spanish Caribbean. He waged naval warfare with impunity

and the governor of Jamaica, with tongue in cheek, saw to it that Morgan's deeds sounded like the most necessary act of Jamaican self-protection when reports got back to London. Morgan married with dignity, but seldom saw his wife, who stayed on a plantation back in Jamaica when the great buccaneer was storming cities, gathering loot and ladies by the armful. Morgan had no legitimate children but there is an entire valley of mulattos in Jamaica today where everyone is named Morgan.

Toward the end of his days Morgan sank deeper and deeper into drunken revelry, and when he could no longer revel he merely drank. He was ousted from the council by the king. But this fall from power was not until years after Morgan had found it convenient to play the role of enemy

of buccaneering. The very man who had led the greatest piratical raids of the Caribbean donned fine clothes and a wig and either by force or subterfuge, trapped some of his former brethren and hanged them on Gallows point. It was this treacherous activity of Morgan that he himself later cited with much flourish as the chief evidence in his libel suit against the essentially true account by Esquemeling of Morgan, the pirate. Had he not helped suppress buccaneering? No one could deny it. Many a former comrade had swung at Morgan's order when the time had come for Sir Henry to don the cloak of respectability.

Stirring were the raids of Henry Morgan—almost all of them on land and not at sea as is the popular conception. But at best they were glorified bandit enterprises, venient to play the role of enemy

There were tricks aplenty, and clever ones to boot, but the reader can only smile at the enthusiasm of Biograph Roberts, who mentions a sally of Morgan through Panama swamps and an event comparable to Xenophon's march to the sea with his 10,000 Greeks. Likewise, despite the ardor of Morgan's most recent chronicler, one can scarcely concede that he was a conqueror and a major strategist deserving of a place in history.

He will remain to most of us the Sir Henry Morgan of the skull and cross bones fame—the bold, marauding scourge of the Spanish main, the ravisher of Porto Bello, the brilliant rogue who tricked the Spaniard in Maracaibo lagoon after destroying Cartagena, and the human blight that obliterated the happy city of old Panama forever.

—Milwaukee Journal.

Protect Your Capital

The moment you consider the purchasing of property you should also consider the grave importance of protecting the capital you are investing. By all means have the title insured. Then title flaws will be one thing you'll never have to worry about.

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Optometrists of Zone 5 of the Missouri Optometric Association will meet here Sunday, November 5th at the offices of Dr. W. W. Jewell Coal Yard Missouri Pacific Freight Office

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PRINT WITH REPLICA OF ORIGINAL GUTENBERG PRESS AT WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—"Does that thing really print?" Hundreds of Chicago World's Fair visitors express their amazement in that question every day at the Gutenberg workshop in the General Exhibits Building.

And it does print, an oddly-attired attendant assures them. If they will wait, he will print a page for them—a facsimile page from the historically famous 42-line Bible, the first large book ever printed, and probably the finest early printing work.

The workshop on display at the fair is an exact reproduction of the first printing plant to use movable type successfully as research could make possible. It is on exhibit because of the efforts of John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, Inc., and the generosity of Dr. Ruppel, director of the Gutenberg museum in Mainz, Germany.

Workers Quaintly Dressed.
A weird looking affair, compared with printing presses of today, it would be suspected of being what it is by few at first glance. Massive, built of heavy brown wood, it resembles more than anything a big elder mill with a table attached. The workers, who cast type from the old forge, set it up, and print the pages before the eyes of the spectators, are dressed in the short pants and brightly colored stockings of the middle fifteenth century. In their little peaked hats they look for all the world like elves working in a wonderland toy shop from the pages of a fairy tale book.

Their task is hardly as light as an elfin one, though. It takes longer to print one impression on the Gutenberg press than it would take to print a hundred or several hundred today.

Nine Lines a Day's Work.
For instance Gutenberg didn't have a roller to ink the type as it had been set. The inking was accomplished with "ink balls" and worked like great black mush-

rooms. It was a tedious, exacting job to get the ink on smoothly and evenly.

Setting the type was a task even more formidable. For centuries no one knew how Gutenberg spaced out his lines to make them all the same length and the spaces between the words all uniform, or as printers would say, "justified the lines." Only recently it was found that he did it by using characters of varying widths. There were characters of as many as seven different widths for each letter. If the line was too short, he would put in wider letters; if too long, he would substitute narrower letters.

The type at the workshop at the fair is set in exactly the same way for some of the work. Recently it

took an experienced compositor a full day to set nine lines, Gutenberg style. Set in the manner of today, the same work would take about twenty minutes.

Inventor Dies Broke.

Its very historical importance makes the press one of the most interesting exhibits in the entire Century of Progress Exposition. The man who invented it, Johann Gutenberg, is really the father of printing as we know it, and by that token, at least a favorite uncle to our entire civilization. He was born at Mainz in 1398 and did his first printing in 1438. Like many modern printers, he was never a financial success, eventually lost his business to his creditors, and finally died broke.



Arthur Edwards uses ancient "ink balls" to ink type on replica of the historically famous Gutenberg press, on exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

mont. Morley people welcome the latter family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and family left last week for Oklahoma City to make their home. They moved here from Oklahoma about 13 years ago and have been useful, progressive citizens who will be greatly missed. Miss Genevieve graduated from high school with the class of 1933.

Rev. C. R. Baker went to Piedmont Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson, the first of the week.

Miss Opal Lear visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lear, of Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Daugherty was called to Vanduser Monday by the illness of Mrs. Harry Daugherty.

Lewis Matthews and Hershel Hitt left Saturday for Jefferson Barracks to be trained for work at a reforestation camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited Morley relatives Sunday.

The executive committee of the Baptist W. M. U. of Charleston Association held their semi-annual meeting here Tuesday. Fornfelt was represented by Mesdames M. E. Rush, Jim Adams, W. Georger, McKinney and Travis; Ilmo by Mesdames Washburn and Craig; Oran by Mesdames J. W. Clemson and Earle Carter; Charleston by Mesdames S. J. Estes, D. J. Hill, Hartrell Brock and F. H. Scofield; New Bethel by Mrs. John Sanders; Chaffee by Mesdames H. V. Cheatham, J. P. Lankford, F. E. Bray and T. H. Ancell; Blodgett by Mesdames Jane Peal, Laura Cheving and Mackey; and Morley by Mrs. Lottie Leslie and Mrs. C. A. Stallings, and Commerce by Mrs. Robert Ross. A covered dish lunch was served at the church at the noon hour. Fornfelt ladies were appointed to arrange next year's programs.

Doc Smith of Chaffee visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee were called home Tuesday from Rector, Ark., by the death of the former's uncle, Herbert Ranney, at Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and baby of Charleston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn, Sunday.

Services are being held at 2:30 and 7:30 every day this week at the Baptist Church by Rev. L. H. Maples.

Tharon Stalling of Sikeston and Eloise Stalling of Cape Girardeau visited home folks Sunday.

CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Charleston, Mo.—The Girls Glee Club, sponsored by Miss Louis Ogilvie, gave a Dutch supper at the high school gymnasium Friday night. A Dutch menu, including "kraut," was served by the members of the Glee Club.

A Dutch dance was given during the supper as a part of the floor show, Misses Dorothy Ragsdale and Goldie Edwards being the principals. Later there was an ensemble Dutch dance given by about 20 members of the Glee Club. The "Dance of the Wooden Shoes" was presented by Misses Dorothy Lett and Mary Neal Corbett. During the serving, a German band, composed of other members of the Glee Club furnished music.

The Girls Glee Club was organized soon after school was started, Miss Juanita Converse being elected president; Louis Ringo, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Shelby and Goldie Edwards as librarians. There are forty members in the club.

The Boys Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. F. F. Fish, band instructor. No officers have been elected as yet.

A new club has been organized recently in the school, the name being the "Stage-Craft Club." The club, with equipment furnished by their members, are going to furnish sound effects and lighting

effects for the surrounding schools, should they need them. James Allen has been elected president, with Norman Harper, secretary and Donald Drennan as treasurer. They have ten members at the present.

Something unusual for the people was offered by the high school Monday night, Oct. 30, in the way of entertainment. A. D. Simpson secured Purcell's Stage Circus and Carnival of fun, including dogs, monkeys and ponies, clowns, acrobats and other regular circus attractions shown on the stage for the first time.

DIET IMPORTANT FOR GOOD TEETH, SCIENCE SAYS

"What beautiful teeth!" is a comment heard time and time again, but have you ever stopped to wonder what makes pearly-white well-formed teeth?

More and more, scientists are coming to realize the importance that proper diet plays in building perfect teeth and in preventing tooth decay. Not only is proper diet necessary for the child when the teeth are being formed, but

also throughout adult life to reduce tooth decay to a minimum.

Phosphorus Important
Proper diet means that the meals should include protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins, and especially are the minerals and vitamins important in building good teeth and in keeping the teeth in good condition. Calcium and phosphorus are the hardening elements of the teeth but in order that they are properly utilized, there must be balance between the two and vitamin D must be present.

Since recent investigation seems to indicate that phosphorus plays a much more important part in the normal building of teeth and the prevention of tooth decay than was formerly thought, it is well to know that meat is the very best source of this element among foods. Calcium is found most abundantly in milk, cheese, and certain vegetables and fruits, such as cauliflower and oranges. Vitamin D is obtained from the ultraviolet rays of sunshine, but at time of the year when the body receives little sunshine, it is often

necessary to depend upon foods for this vitamin. Egg yolk and butter are food sources, although codliver oil and other fish oils contain it in most abundance.

Include These Common Foods
In common foods, a balanced diet is one which includes meat, fresh vegetables, fruits and milk in sufficient quantities to furnish the essential elements in the body. Of course, not every food element need be included in every meal, but a safe way is to plan so that each will be included in the meals each day.

A Scotchman had been advised by his physician that he had a floating kidney. He was very much disturbed by the diagnosis and went to the minister of the kirk with a request for the prayers of the congregation. "I don't know," said the minister dubiously. "I'm afraid that at the mention of a floating kidney the congregation would be inclined to laugh." "I don't see why they should," replied the suffering one. "It was only last Sabbath you prayed for loose livers."

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Sikeston

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it appears that there is available for expenditure in Sikeston, Missouri, Federal Relief Funds amounting approximately to the sum of \$5,000.

AND WHEREAS, it is understood that consideration is being given to a project affording relief to Highway 60, near the E. C. Robinson and Sikeston Lumber Companies in Sikeston, Missouri, where the water accumulates for an hour or so after an excessive rain fall.

AND WHEREAS, this situation and other surface water problems will shortly have to be taken care of by the City of Sikeston,

AND WHEREAS, Tanner Street in the City of Sikeston runs from Optional Highway 61 to Highway 61 east of Sikeston, as it skirts the City,

AND WHEREAS, said Optional Highway 61 runs through the business section of Sikeston and is now being paved to connect with Highway 61 immediately north of Sikeston largely at the cost of the Sikeston Special Road District,

AND WHEREAS, the Sikeston High School, Gymnasium and Athletic Field are located on said Tanner Street and no other through street, and whereas said Tanner Street is largely used by patrons of the baseball field located on Highway 61 just east of Sikeston,

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Sikeston that it urge the proper authorities having charge of the disbursement of these funds to expend same in the paving of Tanner Street in the City of Sikeston which will benefit permanently a large majority of the citizens and not in digging a ditch from that portion of Highway 60, which is infrequently under water for a short period of time only, as the expense of said drainage will be much greater than benefits derived will justify, and will only be temporary in the relief, if any, afforded.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be forwarded to proper State and Federal authorities.
Attest: C. L. Malone, President.
Jno. G. Powell, Secretary.

A baby boy was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck who live south of Sikeston. The infant weighed nine pounds at birth. Miss Grace Estes is absent from her duties at Buckner-Ragsdale on account of sickness.

Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, is absent from school on account of sickness.

BUYING POWER OF FARMER CUT, NOT INCREASED

Washington, Nov. 2.—Pre-war purchasing power for the American farmer—the goal of the farm adjustment act—today was further away from mathematical realization than on May 15, three days after the act became law.

A dozen major programs had been launched by the farm adjustment administration. Most, true, were still far from the stage where their creators look for fruit; but the buying power of the average unit of produce planted, cultivated and harvested by the farmer had lost rather than gained in potency.

Statistics compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, made public today, showed that the farmer's purchasing power on May 15 was 61 per cent of the pre-war period, 1909 to 1914, but that for the week, Oct. 11 to Oct. 18, the last surveyed, his purchasing power was 59 per cent of pre-war.

It wasn't that farm prices had declined. They moved up fast, bulged, receded, but still were above the May 15 level from Oct. 11 to 18. The slump in the farmer's buying power was more largely accounted for by the increase in the average prices paid for dozens of articles which he needed for his family and to carry on his business.

Using the figure 100 to represent pre-war level, the price paid to farmers on May 15 were represented by the figure 62, or 38 per cent under pre-war. At the same time, the average prices paid for the things he commonly needed was shown by the bureau's index as 101, or 1 per cent above pre-war.

For the period Oct. 11 to 18, the price paid farmers was 68, or 6 points over May 15, and 32 per cent under pre-war. But the prices farmers pay, meantime, had risen to 116.5 or 16.5 per cent over pre-war.

There is some variance between individual farm commodities in their relationship to "parity," or that price which would give them pre-war buying power. As of Oct. 15, the bureau found wheat selling at 62 per cent of "parity," cotton 62, corn 52, butterfat 66, beef cattle 58, and hogs exactly 50.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

E. T. Gooch of Paragould, Ark., was a 1 o'clock dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhardt and baby of Cape Girardeau were guests of D. A. Mize and family Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Beardslee was called to Commerce the first of the week by the illness and death of her brother-in-law, Herbert Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue spent Saturday night at Vanduser with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown and Miss Marjorie Leslie of Cape Girardeau were over night guests of Mrs. Lottie Leslie Saturday, and 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bug, Sunday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Malden, Sunday, for a week's visit at the H. E. Tomlinson home.

A school carnival was held at the gymnasium Friday night and about \$50 was realized to be added to the athletic fund.

Rev. E. C. Ellis and family left last Thursday for Alton to make their home and Rev. C. R. Baker and family arrived here from Pied-

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Flour Every sack 24 lb. 85c
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SELF-RISING Bonnie Lass
Flour Every sack 24 lb. 89c
guaranteed bag

SOAP SALT
Big Ben or OK 25 pound bag
7 bars 25c 29c

Corn 25c Broken Rice 5 lb. 25c
3 No. 2 cans

Hominy 5c CAMAY Soap Bar 5c
Small can

Bacon Hickory smoked, pound 10c

Armour's or Swift's Bologna or 1 Oc
Oleo 3 lb. 25c Franks lb.

Hams Hickory smoked, sugar cured, 10-lb. average POUND 10c

Potatoes 100-lb. \$1.39
15 pound peck 23c

Turnips 10 lbs. 15c Onions 10 lbs. 19c

Lemons, doz. 25c Celery, bunch 5c